WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1997

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ils, p. 2

Celebrating Utah

Utah artist Lee Deffenbach's abstract art is on display in the Museum of Art.

Page 6

Black Voices

A British quintet will perform Wednesday night in the DeJong Concert Hall.

Page 9

Here comes the ...

Bridal Guide with all you ever wanted to know about getting married.

Special section

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 93

raeli army helicopters collide, 70 dead

Associated Press

YESHUV, Israel — Two nsport helicopters collid- fog and rain Tuesday in srael. The northern Israel mander said at least 70 ed.

described the crash as the isaster in Israel's military

white explosion lit the as the Sikorsky heli- hich normally carry about ngers, crashed to the e of the helicopters hit an st house, which burst into

0 soldiers and officers ed, Maj. Gen. Amiram d.

opters, loaded with explo- d been heading toward ebanon, the army said.

was a huge explosion," s Rachel Fromovitz told iated Press. "They crashed e us and the helicopters n in a fiery blaze."

witness, Gabi Edri, told my radio that the two heli- llided in flight.

enkel told the radio he saw the crash from his car window. Smoke poured from one helicopter as it went down and the second was lit by flames, Frenkel said.

"We saw a helicopter in the air with smoke coming out from it, and then it crashed into the settlement," he said. "The second helicopter lit up in the air as it fell."

Israel's Channel Two television showed bodies being carried away from the crash site at the Shaar Yeshuv moshav, a communal settlement in the eastern Galilee, five miles east of Kiryat Shemona.

"This is a grave disaster, and a heavy heart goes out to the families of the victims," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said. "The entire nation cries today for the loss of our young fighters."

Netanyahu canceled a trip to meet with Jordan's King Hussein Wednesday.

No residents from the settlement were hurt, Fromovitz said. "One helicopter crashed into a home, the other into a building site."

Israeli radios began playing somber music as they traditionally do when soldiers have been killed.

In 1977, another military helicopter crash claimed 54 lives.

AFP photo

CRASH SITE: A rescue worker speaks into a radio near the burning wreckage of one of two Israeli army helicopters that collided in northern Israel. About 70 Israeli soldiers on their way to Lebanon were reported killed. One of the helicopters crashed into a house.

Jury squeezes O.J. of millions

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A civil jury found O.J. Simpson liable Tuesday for the slashing deaths of his ex-wife and her friend, a moral victory for grieving relatives who felt the football great got away with murder.

O.J. SIMPSON

The jury ordered Simpson to pay $8.5 million in compensatory damages and will return Thursday to hear arguments on whether to award millions more in punitive damages.

As the verdict was read, Simpson remained seated and stoic, staring straight ahead.

Across the courtroom, a whoop of joy went up from the relatives of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"Yes!" screamed sister Kim Goldman, in contrast to the way

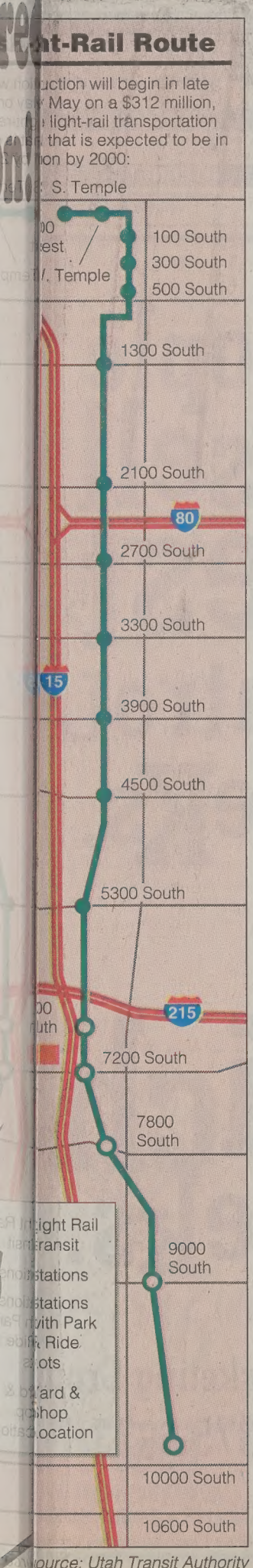
VERDICT ▶ *page 2*

ht rail to catapult ah into 21st century

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

t-Rail Route

uction will begin in late May on a $312 million, light-rail transportation that is expected to be in ion by 2000:



ource: Utah Transit Authority

As Utah moves into the 21st century, many are wondering how to deal with the ever-pressing problem of how to move people through the already-congested streets of Salt Lake and the surrounding counties.

Construction will begin within the next few months on a light rail system to serve Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County. The city and Utah Transit Authority signed a contract to start the bidding for construction in March with construction to start in April or the first part of May.

The light rail system will stretch across 15 miles in a north-south direction along Main Street from 10th S. to 300 West.

"We're actually on schedule and our board at the last board meeting, last Wednesday, voted to accept the contract (the Memorandum of Understanding) with Salt Lake City," said Coralie Alder, community involvement specialist with UTA.

The current schedule for completion of the light rail system is during the winter of 2000, Alder said, and vehicles for the system will start arriving in March 1998.

Some groups in opposition to light rail, such as Salt Lake on Track, want the light rail to run along a different street other than Main Street.

"There are a collection of a whole bunch of issues as to why light rail will be on Main Street, the big one being history" said Doug Dansie, principal planner for Salt Lake. "In the late 1800s through 1947, the trolley system of Salt Lake was focused on Main Street because a lot of the buildings are very close together and tight within walking distance."

Dansie said one of his biggest frustrations is the lack of alternatives to form of transit and locations.

A common concern to such a major project is where the funding for the project will come from.

"We have a full funding grant agreement with the federal government to fund 80 percent of it," Alder said. "Sixty million dollars has been appropriated in the President's budget, but it has to be appropriated by Congress every year. We are right on track with federal funding right now, we are even a little ahead of schedule."

The project will cost a total of $312 million dollars, with $241 million coming from the federal government (80 percent). The other $71 million (20 percent) will come from UTA, Alder said.

However, one opponent to light rail systems, Drew Chamberlain, vice-president of Citizens Against Light Rail, said according to figures he has from the Federal Transit Administration, the average cost of

TRANSIT ▶ *page 2*

BY Academy bond passes

Travis Murdock
Universe Staff Writer

The bond to make the old Academy Square into a Provo City library was approved by voters Tuesday, saving the historic building.

"We need a first-class library. The library bond was the chance to marry both education and heritage into one project," said LaVell Edwards, BYU's head football coach.

Many of Provo City's leaders and well-known citizens gathered at a victory meeting at the Provo City library Tuesday to watch the election results roll in.

"This is worse than the suspense in the fourth quarter in the state championships. I'm not used to this type of suspense," said Dr. Doug Smoot, Brigham Young Academy Foundation chairperson, as he waited for the election results.

"The bond was an opportunity to preserve both the heritage and education in Provo in one vote. We voted once and won twice," Smoot said.

The Brigham Young Academy Foundation must still raise approximately $3.5 million before June 30 in private donations, Smoot said. If the money is raised, Smoot said he believes the buildings will take five to six months to plan, two months to bid and 20 months to build. The new library at Academy Square is expected to be completed in late fall 1999, Provo's sesquicentennial.

"I believe the building has always had a purpose for Provo. The building's intended purpose has come to fruition," said Shari Holweg, Provo City councilwoman.

Education is Clinton's priority

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, declaring that Americans "want us to be partners, not partisans," challenged Congress in his State of the Union address Tuesday night to give the nation's schools a big spending increase while balancing the budget by 2002.

Recycling popular ideas from his campaign, Clinton identified education as the top priority of his second term and said he wanted America's classrooms to be "the envy of the world." He challenged communities to measure their students against national standards to lift achievement in math and science.

The president's proposals would boost education spending by 20 percent, to $51 billion for fiscal 1998. The increase, including the cost of tax breaks for college, would total 40 percent by 2002.

Two weeks after his inauguration for a second term, the president lectured the Republican-led Congress to "complete the unfinished business of our country," balancing the budget, enacting long-stalled campaign finance reform and reopening last year's welfare law to restore benefits to legal immigrants.

His tone was both conciliatory and challenging, calling for racial and political harmony but also pressuring Congress for action.

Balancing the budget by 2002 "requires only your vote and my signature," Clinton said in remarks prepared for delivery, brushing over the wide gulf with Republicans over how to achieve that goal.

He said the Republican-driven proposal for a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget was "unnecessary and unwise," adding: "We don't need a constitutional amendment. We need action."

AFP photo

GIVE ME FIVE: President Clinton waves from the floor of the House of Representatives in the U.S. Capitol Tuesday in Washington, prior to starting his State of the Union address. Looking on is House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Clinton was on strong footing as he faced Republicans suspicious of his proposals. His political confidence, shaken by the Democrats' devastation in 1994, was restored by his re-election, and his recent approval ratings were among the highest of his presidency.

Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma gave the traditional Republican response to Clinton. In his prepared remarks, Watts struck the traditional GOP themes of returning power to local communities, family values and balancing the federal budget.

"The strength of America is not in Washington," said Watts.

For the moment, at least, Republicans and Democrats alike are stressing bipartisanship and cooperation, although neither side pretends there won't be legislative fights.

Still, there was none of the bitterness and distrust that reigned a year ago after budget battles forced two government shutdowns that outraged Americans and tarred the GOP. Indeed, Clinton accepted an invitation from Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and Speaker Newt Gingrich to visit Capitol Hill next Tuesday to discuss the legislative agenda.

"We must work together," the president said. "The people of this nation elected us all. They want us to be partners, not partisans. They put us all here in the same boat. They gave us all oars and they told us to row."

Correction

In Friday's Daily Universe, the article titled "Officials question 900 East accidents" inaccurately described a fatal accident.

With nearly 11 years of experience, motorcyclist Daniel Clyde emphasized safety and had never been involved with an accident, said Marcia Clyde, his widow. Clyde's female passenger, Kristina Hall, declined his offer to wear the only available helmet before leaving the J. Reuben Clark Law Building parking lot. Clyde was wearing the helmet when the accident occurred on 1080 N. 900 East. Hall said they felt it was safe to turn left and proceed northbound on 900 East. A BYU service truck slowed to turn right into the parking lot, obstructing their view of oncoming traffic. As a result, Clyde and Hall exited the parking lot and were hit by a Dodge Ram 1500 truck. The truck struck the left side of Clyde's motorcycle at 10:13 a.m.

Hall sustained a compound fracture in her left leg and required surgery. Clyde was also rushed to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment lasting approximately three and a half hours. Due to extensive internal injuries, doctors were unable to improve Clyde's condition. Clyde died at 1:50 p.m., leaving his wife and young daughter.

Both Clyde and Hall were BYU students. The Music Dance Theater area coordinator and faculty discussed Clyde's university course work and concurred he successfully earned a bachelor's degree in MDT. Clyde's family was given the posthumous degree by Dr. D. Terry Petrie, Clyde's BYU guest director and a UVSC professor, at funeral services. Hall has yet to graduate from the university.

The Daily Universe regrets the errors and extends its apologies to the Clyde family.

Stevenson voluntarily withdraws from BYU

By JERRY GOWEN
Senior Reporter

Brigham Young University football player Derik Stevenson voluntarily withdrew from school Tuesday, according to the athletic department.

Stevenson, a sophomore linebacker from Diamond Bar, Calif., was a standout on defense and special teams for the Cougars last season.

"Derik is a fine young man," said BYU Football Coach LaVell Edwards. "We support him and hope that, pending resolution of this situation, he will return to our football team in the future."

BYU Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg said the day following the incident in Ephraim, Stevenson notified his coach, and his coach put him in touch with the Honor Code Office.

"It was the right thing to do. It was handled through the Honor Code Office as the facts were revealed," Fehlberg said.

Rush Sumpter, director of the Honor Code Office, said the investigation of Stevenson was ongoing and followed procedures normally taken by the Honor Code Office.

"Derik has taken the first step to resolve the issue with the Honor Code Office and the university," Sumpter said.

Stevenson pleaded guilty last month to a pair of misdemeanor

SCHOOL ▶ *page 5*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.N. workers missing after attack

KIGALI, Rwanda — Assailants attacked two U.N. human rights monitors southwest of the capital, gravely wounding their interpreter. The U.N. workers were missing and feared dead, U.N. officials and diplomats said.

A Briton and a Cambodian were carrying out a routine human rights investigation near Karengera, 180 miles southwest of Kigali, when their vehicles were attacked, said Marie Van Der Elst, spokeswoman for the U.N. Human Rights Field Operation in Rwanda.

Their Rwandan interpreter underwent surgery today for numerous gunshot wounds. Rwandan security forces were searching for the U.N. workers, Van Der Elst said.

Diplomats, who requested anonymity, said they had reports the monitors had been killed.

The report follows the shooting death Sunday of a Roman Catholic priest from Canada and the slaying two weeks ago of three Spanish aid workers.

Violence has gripped much of Rwanda since hundreds of thousands of Rwandan refugees returned from Zaire following ethnic warfare related to a 1994 genocide that left 500,000 minority Tutsis and Hutus who favored political dialogue dead.

Japan pays up for oil spill deaths

TOKYO — Families of people who died while cleaning up spilled oil off Japan's west coast will each receive about $8,200 in compensation, the government said Tuesday.

The announcement came soon after reports of a fifth death that may be related to clean-up efforts — a 68-year-old heart attack victim who died Monday after a full day of cleaning up the gummy, tar-like oil.

Thousands of fishermen, firefighters and others are helping the coast guard clean up an estimated 1.2 million gallons of fuel oil spilled from a Russian tanker that broke in two Jan. 2. The volunteers have been scrubbing rocks, scooping up the gummy oil and hauling it away.

Authorities will investigate all deaths that appear spill-related and decide which to compensate, Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto's office said.

Family dies in Alaska plane crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Rescuers found the bodies of a couple and their 1-year-old daughter Tuesday in the wreckage of a small plane that crashed on a glacier near Mount McKinley.

The single-engine Piper Tri-Pacer was found at the 3,000-foot level. It was not immediately known if Brad Johnson, 27; his wife, Sheryl, 23; and their daughter, Brianna, were killed by the crash or by exposure.

The Johnsons were flying from Port Alsworth to Anchorage on Saturday when they told air traffic controllers they were lost and low on fuel.

National Guardsmen had tried since Saturday to reach the site, 45 miles south of North America's tallest peak, but were turned back by high winds and snow.

Australian bus-stops smell of lemon

SYDNEY, Australia — Alcohol ads in bus shelters that give passengers a whiff of a lemon-scented drink are raising a stink in Australia.

Bacardi-Martini Pacific has scent dispensers in 90 bus shelters in Sydney, Adelaide, Melbourne and Brisbane ready to advertise Bacardi Limon, a lemony, 35-percent alcohol drink.

People entering the shelters trigger motion detectors, setting off 20-second bursts of fragrance every three minutes.

Victoria state authorities are moving to ban the Melbourne campaign.

Warwick Murphy, a spokesman for the substance abuse agency Drug-Arm Victoria, called the ads irresponsible, and risky for recovering alcoholics.

"For some of them, they only need one whiff of it," Murphy said.

Bacardi described the campaign as innovative and said the response is "out of proportion." The company has delayed the Melbourne ads.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	46° as of		
Low	27° 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Yesterday	0.00"	High high 30s	High mid 30s
Month to date	0.27"	Low high 10s	Low mid 10s
Season	11.63"	70% chance of snow	

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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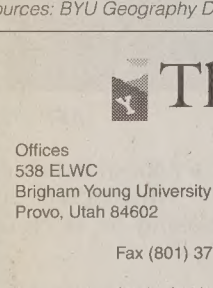
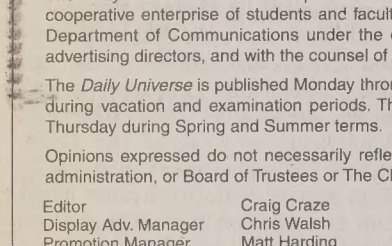
Scripture of the Day



"And he shall go forth, suffering pains and afflictions and temptations of every kind; an this that the word might be fulfilled which saith he will take upon him the pains and the sicknesses of his people."

— *Alma 7:11*



"The atonement is such a blessing in my life. It's comforting that it covers not only my sins but also my infirmities and afflictions," said Anjelie Eldredge, a freshman from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in communications.

Pond faces civil suit from victim's family

Case does not ask for specific amount

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Lloyd Gerald Pond, sentenced to up to 15 years in prison Monday, now faces a civil suit from the family of the girl he sexually abused.

"This is not to rub Mr. Pond's nose in it," said Charles Hana, defense attorney for the victim. "Justice has two aspects. The fact that Pond was sent to prison doesn't make the victim whole."

Hana said his role as "guardian ad litem" is to make legal decisions for the victim. He said he listens to his clients suggestions, but he decides what will be done in the litigation. Hana said it is law for a "guardian ad litem" to be appointed to a minor to "make the decisions an adult would make in the litigation."

Hana said the victim's family said they are concerned with justice. He said he has had several meetings with the family to determine what course they should take in the litigation.

"They have asked me to make sure they do not go overboard," Hana said. "They want to make sure it is appropriate and that no vengeance is involved."

He said the victim is undergoing therapy from the emotional damage inflicted upon her from Pond.

"It is going to be expensive," Hana said. "We are seeking compensation. The lawsuit doesn't ask for a specific amount of money because we are uncertain of the costs."

The family's attorney David Isom said he doesn't know how the family is currently able to pay for the victim's therapy.

"[The victim] has gone through terrific pain, anguish, and expense, and they don't have the money to take care of it," said Isom.

Isom said he did a sexual abuse case last summer and was awarded $750,000.

"The national range is from the $10,000's to the millions," he said. "We want the jury to have complete rein to determine how mu awarded."

Pond was convicted of sex abusing a 14-year-old girl. H the host of the LDS radio pr "Times and Seasons" and a f employee of the LDS Chu public affairs department.

Hana said he doesn't kn there will be a trial. He s depends on how the defe decides to respond.

"If they decide to fight toot nail all the way down the line will be a trial, but if they w settle out of court there w Hana said.

Depending on how far the d dant decides to go with the suit will determine if the v will be forced to testify, said H

VERDICT *from page 1*

she sobbed openly when Simpson was acquitted of murder 16 months ago.

"Thank God for some justice for Ron and Nicole," said Fred Goldman, the aggrieved father who doggedly pursued Simpson to civil court after denouncing the acquittal. "This is all we ever wanted. We have it."

"This is justice!" Denise Brown, sister of Nicole Brown Simpson, said as she left court.

Louis Brown, who sat stone still as the verdict was announced, stood and smiled afterward. "I want to get outside and scream."

The mostly white panel, forced to start deliberations anew last Friday after a juror was removed for misconduct, snatched away some of the vindication Simpson claimed when he was acquitted of murder by a mostly black jury in 1995. That televised murder trial divided the nation over issues of police racism, domestic violence and the quality of justice.

This civil jury, using the lesser standard of "preponderance of evidence" rather than "beyond a reasonable doubt," was unanimous on all counts in blaming Simpson for the June 12, 1994, slayings.

"I think this gives a little bit of solace to each of the divided camps," said Alan Dershowitz, part of Simpson's defense team at his murder trial. "Those who believe he did it will look to the civil verdict, those who believe he didn't do it will look to the criminal verdict."

Simpson criminal trial attorney Johnnie Cochran, speaking on Court TV, shied away from a direct attack on the case against his former client, saying, `Many people feel that there have been a number of mistakes in this case."

TRANSIT *from page 1*

of overrun is 46 percent. He said that the overrun amount would end up coming from the taxpayers.

"They always do run over," Chamberlain said.

"Our board has made it very clear that taxes will not be raised to fund light rail," Alder said. "Of course the federal funding grant agreement comes from the taxpayers, but it is money that has been earmarked for public transport. And if it doesn't come here it will go to another public transit project."

Alder said that every time a study is done for this area the results are the same, "light rail is the best technology for this corridor."

The light rail system will run with the flow of traffic in the downtown area, Alder said, at about 18 to 20 miles per hour and it can reach maximum speeds of 55 miles per hour.

"When it is up and running it will be more cost-efficient for passengers," she said. "The north-south buses will be rerouted to feed into the system."

The extra buses that currently follow a north-south route will become part of the east-west route and help feed into the system. Alder said light rail will not work well unless there is a good feeder bus system to work with.

One aspect of this would be to increase the number of express buses and efficiency between Provo and the downtown area by having express buses drop passengers off at the southern most light rail station.

"Buses are only as fast as cars when there are accidents or bad weather, but light rail will continue to run," Alder said.

The price for a light rail ticket will remain the same as a transit transfer bus ticket is, Alder said.

"The city's involvement has been to determine a downtown alignment on the rest of the system that will not be on the right-of-way old Union Pacific tracks," Dansie said.

According to the state constitution, the state is obligated to decide where the tracks in a city will be laid on city streets, Dansie said.

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losevic cognizes position's te victory

Associated Press

GRADE, Yugoslavia — n President Slobodan vic has recognized the oppo- victories in municipal elec- the state-run news agency said Tuesday.

sevic instructed Premier Marjanovic to have the gov- t pass a special law that will the Nov. 17 elections results firmed by international ers.

election disputes ... have great damage to our country omestically and internation- d it was high time to solve blem," Milosevic said in a Marjanovic.

ext of the letter was pub- by Tanjug.

sevic's refusal to accept from the fall elections trig- an unprecedented wave of mocracy protests for 77 days.

ng to defuse the biggest ge to his rule since he came er a decade ago, Milosevic a statement:

nk that the state interest of ing relations of our country e international community exceeds the significance of mber of seats in a handful of

opposition said it won con- 14 of Serbia's biggest cities, ng Belgrade.

nnouncement triggered jubi- among the opposition, com- before the start of the daily nocracy rally.

er, about 20,000 students ed through Belgrade to headquarters to demand the of 20 colleagues arrested before. The students were in their march by about Belgrade lawyers, who have strike since Friday.

awyers promised free legal students and other citizens and beaten by police in the wo days of protests in de.

emocracy activists carried rotest into the country's cul- ife, with film distributors g down cinemas across avia today for two days. The al Theater also canceled its nances until further notice to police assaults on demon- that injured 80 Sunday.

e November elections, the tion coalition Zajedno, or er, won 60 of 110 Belgrade uncil seats. Socialists won er parties took the rest.

ndependent fact-finder con- in December that Zajedno elgrade and 13 other city ls. Milosevic has conceded those wins, but refused to ize others.

protests, called originally to the acknowledgment of the tion-led local governments, rown to include wider calls nocracy in Serbia.

students, who have tried to in a non-partisan stance, said ould call for Milosevic's res- n if Interior Minister Zoran vic did not step down, and were not punished for their y on Sunday.

a rally Monday by about protesters, up to 200 young , many of them teen-agers, stones and skirmished with Police chased the youths, and dragging away some of

cal students treated about 15 ed people who sought refuge grade University's philoso- uilding. Three policemen slightly injured, first aid s said.

Organization for Security operation in Europe, which ned the opposition election es, called through Denmark, ent chairman, for dialogue nocratic reform and urged ities "to immediately stop of force."

Utah restaurants feed value-minded faces

By BART JARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah restaurant market is different than any other market in the United States, according to sport grill owner, Dave Ipaktchian.

"I think there are two things that make the Utah market different," Ipaktchian said. "First, people are very value-minded. They don't mind paying a lot for something as long as they feel like they're getting their money's worth."

"The other part is service," he said. "Hands down, I think that people are more friendly here. Whether it's in the service or just people walking on the street, that's a big thing for Utah."

The Utah job market is also unique, Ipaktchian said.

"We're in a market where unemployment is 3 percent or less," he said. "You've got to make your restaurant a fun place to work."

New restaurant trends are developing nationwide. American restaurants are more stylish and sophisticated than ever before, according to a recent survey by Consumer Reports. Theme restaurants have combined entertainment and food to create "eatertainment."

According to Consumer Reports, restaurants have a lot at stake. Americans eat at restaurants an average of 200 times a year and spend about $200 billion in full-service restaurants alone.

"As long as you're different from everyone else, you've got a chance," Ipaktchian said.

The Utah market is moving to more casual dining, Ipaktchian said. "Whether it's Lonestar Steakhouse, Outback, TGI Friday's or Applebee's — it's where people don't have to get dressed up anymore."

Utah restaurants are looking forward to the upcoming Winter Olympics as well.

"People seem to think that we're country bumpkins, but there are some excellent restaurants here," Ipaktchian said. "They're going to be surprised when they come here."

"I think that a lot of people will want to live here, and the population will go up," he said. "People will come here and see the way Utah is, and they'll realize that Utah is a nice place to live."

With a bright, fun and competitive new future, Utah restaurateurs are looking forward to greater profits than ever before.

Andrea Peterson/Daily Universe

YUMMY FOR TUMMY: Americans spend $200 billion each year on restaurant food like this meal at Teriyaki Bowl. Utah's eating establishments have to offer more than just good food in order to succeed. Entertainment and atmosphere are the keys to success, restaurant owners say.

Medical history created in transplant of fetal cells

University Wire Service

CHICAGO — A team of University of Chicago retinal surgeons made medical history last week by transplanting cells from an aborted fetus into the retina of an 80-year-old woman suffering from macular degeneration of the retina, a blinding eye disease.

The surgery is believed to be the first of its kind in the United States.

The first operation of this kind was performed in 1994 at the Karolinska Institute in Sweden. It proved to be unsuccessful, but new surgical techniques and methods of cell preparation developed at the U of C make surgeons optimistic.

During the surgery, retinal surgeon Samir Patel inserted approximately 250,000 fetal cells under the damaged area of 80-year-old Pearl Van Vliet's left retina. If the surgery is successful, the new cells will spread and replace the diseased cells, restoring her vision.

By the end of the month, physicians will be able to determine if the cells are growing in Van Vliet's eyes or if her immune system has rejected them; however, it will be at least three months before her vision improves.

Whether the transplant is successful, the controversial surgery ultimately poses larger societal questions. The cells used were taken from a fetus that was aborted in the second trimester to save the mother's life.

The ban against federal funding of fetal cell research was lifted by President Bill Clinton in January 1993. Fetal tissue transplants have also been reported to be useful in treating diseases such as diabetes, leukemia, immune disorders and neurological diseases.

"In research such as this, one life is robbed to increase the pleasantness of another life. I don't think that's justifiable," said Duran Perkins, fourth-year student in the College.

Van Vliet, a self-described devout Christian, said she and her minister had discussed the issue. "He said I had nothing to do with the abortion, and it would just compound the tragedy if the cells went to waste," Van Vliet said.

The operation was approved both by specialists at the University's MacLean Center for Clinical Medical Ethics and by the University's Institutional Review Board, a federally mandated group composed of physicians, attorneys and community representatives.

"Is it wrong for us to scavenge (aborted tissue) and try to do something positive? Society ultimately must decide. But medically, we have no problems with the ethics of the procedure," said J. Terry Ernest, ophthalmology chairman at the U of C hospitals.

If it happens at BYU, it's in The Daily Universe

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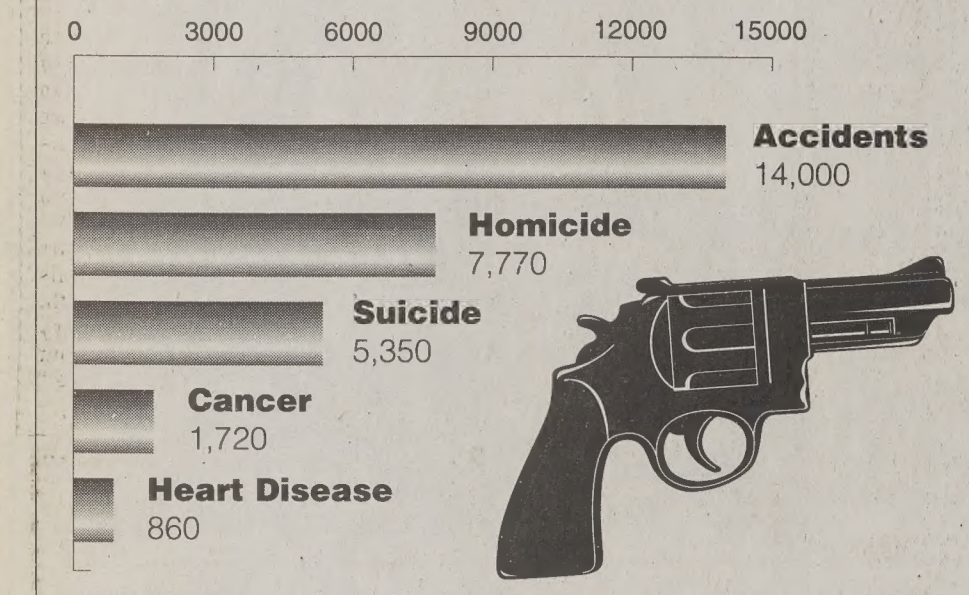
Leading causes of student deaths

Top 5 killers of 15- to 24-year-olds



source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Health Statistics

graphic by Josh Smith

Accidents: Deaths can be avoide

College students lead very active lives. It is no wonder why accidents are the number one leading cause of death with persons 18 to 24 years of age. Looking in The Daily Universe alone there is usually a daily report of an accident. The unfortunate thing is most accidents can be prevented. Many students believe they are like their favorite super hero, young and invincible. This is not the case. They are more prone to fatal accidents than any other age group.

Accidents can occur with many different activities. Rock climbing is especially a popular sport for many students. The thrill you get from climbing seems to be worth the danger. Although, the risk of falling and causing fatal injuries or even death is high. Many times it is because the climber does not have the proper equipment or did not assemble it properly. It is important to realize that such small mistakes are what causes the deaths and gives the sport a bad name.

Motorcycles are also a big cause of death for college students. In April there was a motorcycle accident involving a male and a female who were seniors at BYU. The female survived the crash, but the male passed away two hours later. His life might have been spared if he had been wearing a helmet. The individuals also did not double check for oncoming cars before cruising onto 900 East.

When operating a motorized vehicle as dangerous as a motorcycle, it is important to take the proper precautions. It has been said that helmets ruin the fun of having the wind blow through your hair and restricts your viewing of the scenery. Although, if you get in a accident, you have more than just wind blowing through your hair and the scenery won't be worth viewing.

On Jan. 29, it was reported jaywalkers

Terah Camillen
The Daily Universe

caused a two-car accident. This is an issue often in the news at BYU. Fortunately, in this accident no one was injured, but the problem seems to be getting worse.

Somehow, students and drivers need to be more cautious. Crosswalks need to be used instead of crossing anywhere. This is only fair to the drivers. It can be a fatal issue if people don't start looking where they are driving and walking.

Luckily, BYU students do not have statistics like other universities when dealing when dealing with drinking or driving drunk. However, there is a problem with people falling asleep at the wheel. According to Walt Hanks, a student researcher in the department of health sciences, falling asleep at the wheel may be even more likely to cause automobile accidents than drunken drivers. Sixty BYU students have died between 1981 Hanks is the coordinator for the "Yo You Lose" campaign that is tryin awareness about the dozing and driv lem.

Many students at BYU are from o of the country, which can be a proble dents drive home. Some students t home by driving through the night holidays and vacations. Also, a grea of BYU students commute to Provo of the hectic lifestyles of these stu could be a main factor of why dozin ving is a problem. Thirty-three p BYU students have experienced an as a result of falling asleep at the wh

It is not a factor of simply rolling window or drinking caffeinated b "Other studies have demonstrate effects of caffeine are short-lived, a help you on a long trip," Hanks said gests simply to get a good night's not drive late at night. It also would pull over if you are feeling drowsy until you feel awake enough to drive

Accidents are common and yet m they are preventable. Unlike homici and heart disease, accidents are avoid. It comes down to good jud daily activities. When dealing with common sense will save your Superman.

Homicide: Still searching for answers

In the tranquil, news-less town of Appleton, Wis., Jermaine Gray was murdered, allegedly for "disrespecting" a local gang: "The D-Mac Crew."

Last February, in the Rolling Stone article about the incident, Appleton was described as "a sprawl of 11 fast growing suburbs carved into dairy land." The population of the town is 70,000 and according to Newsweek it is "a good place to raise kids."

Provo is no Compton; it does not yet have a major problem with teenage homicide. Captain George Pierpont, a 30-year veteran of the Provo Police Department, said there hasn't been a teenage convicted of homicide since his time on the force.

Marci Von Savoye
The Daily Universe

Lieutenant Mike Larsen of the Orem Police Department said he can recount only one teen convicted of homicide in the past 18 years. The offender was a 17 year-old and the murder occurred last August.

In Utah, the statistics are still relatively low. Between 1986 and 1995 teenage homicide fluctuated but remained under ten teens convicted of murder per year. Utah's teen homicide and non-negligent murder rate is about one-third of the national average. In 1995, for every 100,000 people, 1.02 teens were convicted of homicide in Utah, while 3.19 were convicted per 100,000 people in the national average.

Utah County homicide statistics are indeed comforting, but with Salt Lake City gangs migrating south, infiltrating across the unsuspecting county lines, the not-so isolated Appleton incident should alert a red flag to help prevent a national trend from spreading.

It seems like within the so-called safe haven communities like Appleton and Provo, suspicious gang activity is dismissed as the work of "wanna-bes." It is always, "they" — as in the big city — have a problem, while "we," on the other hand, are not the ones with the problem. Big city gang prevention programs, however, are merely feeble efforts to inoculate an already inflamed virus. Now is the time — because "we" don't have a problem — to be vaccinated. Utah must stay on its guard so that potential problems remain contained.

The question is: why are teenagers so ruthlessly martyring their peers? Somehow, between Pampers and their first drive-by, these teens lose their sanctity for human life; they lose their sense of piety for the lives of other gang members, as well as for their own life.

Who teaches these children disrespect for the marvelous miracle of life? The media is blamed: they learn the violence from watching TV. The government is blamed: there are not enough programs to clean up the inner-city. Their parents are blamed: why can't they control their children? The school systems are blamed too: you were suppose to baby-sit our kids.

Regardless of where to place the blame, the solution to teenage homicide is not to ban Raiders jackets or other gang-related paraphernalia from the schools, but it is to instill self-worth into today's' self-destructing youth.

Utah County's nearly invisible teen homicide rate perhaps is proof that already Utah is making prevention efforts; Utah is an example to the rest of the nation. Organizations like the Junior Jazz or Utah Arts Council programs are only two examples of opportunities for Utah youth to discover and develop their talents and secure a positive a self image. The solution to teen homicide is not a huge, supernatural endeavor, but a conglomerate of family, community, education and government efforts to build up the youth.

Suicide: All is not well in Utah Coun

A little knowledge can be a dangerous thing, especially when that knowledge concerns suicide at BYU. When asked about suicide and BYU campus life, one of the most common remarks was, I heard that if your roommate commits suicide you get an automatic 4.0 for the semester. After investigating this incredible statement at the Records Department, knowledge quickly became merely rumor. No, you can't get a 4.0 if your roommate commits suicide.

Similar to that 4.0 rumor, misconceptions concerning suicide abound. One of the most dangerous rumors is that suicide isn't a problem at BYU, Happy Valley, or for that matter in the whole state of Utah.

Bart Jarman
Dallas Peterson
The Daily Universe

According to statistics from the Center for Disease Control, suicides in Utah among people ages 15 to 24 have increased to the present level of 68 suicides for every 100,000 people. With a number double the amount from ten years ago, it seems tragically apparent that all is not well among the youth of Utah.

Compared to the two highest states, California (511 suicides for every 100,000 15 to 24-year-olds) and Texas (420 suicides for every 100,000), Utah seems to be statistically far better than average. But by looking at just the statistics, we run the risk of coldly dehumanizing the impact of suicide. No amount of statistical number crunching will ever ease the pain that family and friends feel when a loved one commits suicide.

The Suicide Survivor's Handbook states that many friends and family ask themselves these questions: Why did my loved one choose death? Am I to blame? Could I have prevented it? How can I deal with my anger? How long will my pain last? What effect does the death have on me and others close to us?

Specifically at BYU, the problem of suicide is a lesser known fact, probably because most suicides are attempted but not succes ried out. In 1996, there were seven attempted suicides at including students living in off-campus housing.

According to research from the National Institute of Ment each successful suicide follows roughly eight to 25 attempts. understanding, BYU's seven attempted suicides among on-ca dents can be seen in an entirely different light; with our seve on campus we were on the threshold of losing important lives.

Counselors at the BYU Couns Development Center mentioned tha cide statistics at BYU are markedly l secular universities where they've worked. One counselor, Demoyn contended that BYU's relatively hop tion can be partly attributed to t social support that comes from o family home evening programs, and firesides.

In addition to the natural counseling resources found in ho BYU's Counseling Center offers significant help. The cen extremely capable staff of counselors that can offer good a emotional support during most of the day. For help any othe University Police Department has a counselor available 24 ho

Despite having ample external resources, the influence of f peers should not be overlooked. Almost everyone who c attempts suicide has given some clue or warning before t actually occurs. A friend who picks up on those clues can sav

Though incidents of suicide are limited at BYU compare colleges and universities, the problem still remains. Taken gospel perspective where the worth of souls is great, one per suicide, though statistically ignored, is too many.

Cancer: Student lifestyles do not protect from disease

Cancer is among the top five killers of people aged 15 through 24. Our predominantly LDS community may be at less risk of some types of cancer, for example lung cancer, because of its strict health laws in the Word of Wisdom which prohibits the use of tobacco. But, because of our surroundings and other aspects of high school and college-age lifestyle, we may be at increased risk of other types of cancer, particularly, skin cancer.

Ultraviolet radiation is the primary cause of most skin cancers. Overexposure to UVR causes sunburn, which continues to develop 12 to 24 hours after exposure. Since this age-group's lifestyle includes a large amount of time devoted to outdoor activities, they are more exposed to UVR.

Michelle Cresswell
The Daily Universe

Sunsmart, a company dedicated to research in the prevention of sunburn, cites that one blistering sunburn will double one's chances of developing skin cancer. In addition, long-term exposure can contribute to one of the most fatal kinds of cancer, melanoma.

Since UVR increases as elevation increases, Utah Valley's level of ultraviolet light is much higher than that of, say California's, for example, which is at sea level. Some might think that we need not worry about UVR during the cloudy winter months when the sun is less bright and snow covers most of our area. But studies have shown that clouds can only filter as little as 40% of UVR, and that snow can actually reflect as much as 80% of UVR.

Few people like to sport the Frosty-look, especially those who want to attract the opposite sex, and that's why many young people turn to the numerous tanning salons in our area during the cold winter months when tanning outside is more painful than it's worth.

These salons claim that it is safer to tan under lamps than it is under direct sunlight. Their advertising promises to "provide pure UVA rays only, removing the UVB and UVC rays. No risk of burning!" One salon even has "Don't get burned anywhere else" decorating it's fliers and stationary, while another guarantees "power boosters" on their tanning beds that result in a deeper tan in half the time. This time-saving device is particularly attractive to college students who don't have a lot of time between work and classes to get a good tan outdoors.

But it sounds like a contradiction. How can getting a tan in half the time be safer? The Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission, who share the responsibility of regulating sunlamps and tanning devices, have issued a "Facts for Consumers" booklet in response to these claims.

They cite the following claims, used by tanning salons for the sole purpose of luring customers, as false: "You can achieve a deep year-round tan with gentle, comfortable, and safe UVA light;" "tan year-round without the harmful side effects often associated with natural sunlight."

Not only are the rays emitted by tanning beds more intense-UVA, one of the three different bands of UVR: penetrate more deeply than the other two bands and can weaken the skin's inner connective tissue — they actually thin the skin, decreasing its ability to heal, thus increasing the damage caused by natural sunlight absorbed in everyday activity.

The American Academy of Family Physicians suggest the following for those who enjoy the outdoors, for example skiers: Avoid extended exposure to the sun between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. when the suns' rays are strongest; use a Sun Protection Factor of 15 or more — higher altitudes such as Utah are encouraged to use higher than a 15; reapply sunscreen every 2 hours, even on cloudy days, particularly on less obvious areas such as the back of the neck and ears.

Since it is estimated, according to the South Seas Trading Company in their studies of cancer, that one out of seven Americans will develop some form of this cancer during their lifetime, the best preventive measures clearly lie in protecting oneself adequately, and not inviting added exposure to damaging UVR by giving patronage to tanning salons.

Heart disease: Everyone vulnerab

While heart disease can be a problem for everyone regardless of age, sex, eating habits, amount of exercise, and genetics, not all of these factors are effective in predicting whether a person will suffer from a heart attack.

It is a common belief among most people that only overweight, middle-aged, or older men are at risk for heart attacks. The truth is many other groups suffer from heart disease as well. While it is true that there are factors that can lower the chances of having heart disease, the fact is, nobody is totally immune from having a heart attack.

Sergei Grinkov was 28 years old. He and his wife Ekaterina were two-time Olympic gold medalist champions in couples skating. He was at the height of his career with a bright future ahead. Because of his career as a professional ice skater he ate healthy, exercised regularly, and in general took extremely good care of his body. Without warning however, on November 20, 1995, he lay dead on the ice after suffering a massive heart attack.

It was discovered later that Grinkov was genetically predisposed to have a heart attack at a young age; his family has a history of heart attacks occurring in their young men. Genetics cause people to be more prone heart disease for many reasons. One is an increased chance of having artery blockage (which was the cause of Grinkovs' heart attack) and another is a heart rhythm abnormality.

"A heart-rhythm abnormality once thought quite rare may actually be a leading cause of unexpected death in children and young adults." The symptoms of this problem are an irregular heartbeat at times of high excitement or physical exertion and loss of consciousness. Often the heart will regain its normal rhythm

Michael O'Loughlin
The Daily Universe

after a problem occurs, but sometimes the erratic heartbeat persists and causes death.

Other causes of heart disease in young adults are isolation, diabetes, and lack of magnesium in the diet. While it is very difficult, if not impossible to prevent the genetically based causes, prevention for the other causes is a very real possibility.

Several studies in "Psychology Today," reported that "heart disease is more likely to take a fatal toll on socially isolated people." To test why this was true, an experiment was done. Two groups were formed. The members in one group continued living in the isolation of their normal life. The other group members participated in tri-weekly activities that were designed to alleviate their loneli result was that artery blockage in t group members was reduced by an a 10 percent and the isolated group had an average increase in artery bl five percent. Thus it was found th keeping people from being lonely is tive measure for heart disease.

USA Today reported the best way f who have diabetes to prevent heart to avoid very strenuous exercise. Thi guarantee they will not have a hea but it does help.

Studies have shown that twice heart-disease deaths occurred in peo in cities using soft-water than in th hard-water. It was discovered that because hard-water is a great source nesium. To help prevent risk of a he it was recommended by the F Nutrition Board of the National Ac Science that young women get a mi 300 milligrams and young men get ligrams of magnesium each day.

In some cases, nothing could have a heart-attack. In many others how tain steps could have prevented ther ple follow the guidelines set by heal sionals, they can live longer and lives.

kateboarder injured on campus

AAWN DICKERSON
niverse Staff Writer

n as a harmless ride result-ary for a local skateboarder orth between the Wilkinson t the Roland A. Crabtree Building Tuesday.
annon, majoring in l Relations, from Monarch, catching a ride from his red Turner, from Palos f., majoring in International nd Steve Braithwaite, from des, Calif., majoring in e two were driving a small, on their way to class.
was riding his skateboard truck, holding on to it as it 060 North. Turner, who was truck, said Cannon forgot ooting was and his skate-under the back truck tire.
holding on to the side of the his skateboard got caught re. He fell back and hit his er said.
spital, Cannon received sev-s due to abrasions on his so underwent a CAT scan to ore serious injuries.
ber, lieutenant manager of ive services, said that any teboarding is prohibited on

Aino Kemppainen/Daily Universe

ACCIDENT ON 1060 NORTH: While hitching a ride on a friend's truck, a BYU student lost his footing and slid under the back tire of the truck. An ambulance was summoned to the scene, but friends took the student to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where he received stitches on his head.

mbings confuse Vallejo police

Associated Press

O, Calif. — With six men in nd a bomb plot defused, tried Tuesday to figure out leged culprits were able to ge cache of dynamite used d scheme.
le, arraignments of the men unday and Monday were nd it was unclear whether l be charged in state or fed-

ntified San Francisco Bay truction company was the the stolen dynamite used in s blasts at a courthouse and ther 444 unexploded sticks d at a library, in a car and a

y one of the suspects — 40-rancis Ernestberg — worked mpany, which did not know ite was missing and may not proper permits or made laily inventory checks, said rissey, a spokesman for the ureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The explosives were purchased in California from a licensed dealer, but "whether this entity that had (the dynamite) stolen from it was a permitee or not, those are things we need to check on," he said.

"I'd say 98 percent of the people comply with regulations (but) there's always an element that is haphazard in the way they do business and look after their inventories," Morrissey said.

Police said Kevin Lee Robinson masterminded the bombing scheme, hiring some of the others to help plant bombs in hopes of escaping a trial on drug charges that could have sent him to prison for 25 years to life under California's "three strikes" law.

Three other suspects, all from Vallejo, were arrested Monday — Orlando Dewin Johnson, 30; Jason Robert Pascual, 22; and 22-year-old Ivan Army Osotonu, the brother of Oston Osotonu, 24, who was arrested Sunday.

Robinson was supposed to appear for a hearing Monday on felony drug and gun possession charges, but the hearing was to have been at the county courthouse in nearby Fairfield, not in Vallejo.

"It's bizarre, especially (considering) they were going to blow up an evidence room where there wasn't necessarily any evidence and a courthouse where (Robinson) wasn't necessarily going to appear," police Lt. Ron Jackson said.

Robinson served several years in the California Youth Authority facility after a 1984 conviction for two robberies in Solano County. He also pleaded no contest to a disorderly conduct charge in 1990.

Court records show that investigators seized cocaine and about $1,000 in cash from Robinson in 1993, but no charges were filed. Two years later officials seized drugs, cash and weapons, including a loaded AK-47 semiautomatic rifle and five handguns.

Robinson, a producer of rap records, had his own promotion company, Big K Records. He operated the company from his home in Vallejo.

SCHOOL *from page 1*

charges stemming from an incident in which he discharged a firearm on the campus of Snow College.

The Honor Code Office became aware late last week of two additional misdemeanor cases involving Stevenson contained in Utah County police records.

According to a Utah County clerk, in 1993 Stevenson pleaded guilty to criminal mischief and the case was dismissed after 6 months as part of a diversion agreement.

In September of 1996, Stevenson pleaded no-contest to simple assault and was fined $270 and sentenced to serve 90 days in jail for the assault charge. The jail time was suspended and Stevenson was required to pay the $270 fine or serve 54 hours of community service.

A county clerk confirmed that Stevenson paid the fine Dec. 13, 1996.

Stevenson's decision to withdraw from the university poses the question of whether he will be eligible to play football next fall. According to NCAA regulations, football players must complete 24 credit hours during the year.

Kids get stressed, too

By MARY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who are parents need to understand how stress affects their children and be on the lookout for signs of stress in their children.

"Any kind of change from the child's usual behavior is an indicator of stress. The child may stop eating, become more aggressive, withdraw, act out, etc. Some children even revert back to sucking their thumb or biting their nails. It is very important for parents to be alert and to notice the change," said Elaine Marshall, associate dean of the College of Nursing.

Marshall's book, "Children's Stress and Coping," shows ways in which parents can help their children deal with stress. "Parents need to help their children communicate what is bothering them. They should ask specific questions such as, 'What bothered you the most today?'" Marshall said.

Marshall said after the problem is identified, parents should ask the child what was done about it. "Your first reaction is to rush in and fix your child's problem, but you need to let your child explore various ways of coping. This helps your child identify and learn how to cope with stress," Marshall said.

Chris Marble, a zoology major from Mesa, Ariz., has three girls. "I don't think my children have any stress. They, however, give me stress," Marble said.

Marshall said that a lot of people feel this way. "Many parents don't realize their children are bothered by small, everyday sorts of things," he said.

Marshall said that parents often think they are the biggest source of stress in their children's lives. "In actuality, friends and siblings are bigger sources of stress than parents. But the biggest source of stress for children comes from school-related activities."

Marshall said that live-crisis stress is the most serious. "This type of stress comes from death, divorce, etc. This can be very detrimental to your child, and your child may need some counseling," Marshall said.

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350 accounts | $43,500 | 36,275 | 35,969 | 36,749
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Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

LISTEN UP: Aminata Sow Fall, a pioneer of Black African Literature, spoke at Tuesday's devotional. "Tradition will not be a hindrance to change. It will be the catalyst of progress," she said. Fall will deliver two more speeches on campus this week.

Devotional speaker talks of cultural discoveries

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

African literature, culture and values reflect the universal need to meet, exchange and discover other cultures, said Aminata Sow Fall, pioneer of black African literature and the Tuesday Forum speaker in the Marriott Center.

"I travel worldwide and I am here today not because of any genial invention of mine, but because I have written about what I am, what I think and how I interpret the things of life," Fall said.

Fall, who is from the west African nation of Senegal, shared the culture and values of her people and how they have struggled through evolution and change due to western influence.

"Traditional African literature was oral, and was recognized as art because of the aesthetic standards required by any work of art," she said. "Literary creations did not have one particular author. In accordance with their talent, people could create different versions of one tale because cultural realities required adaptations."

This mode of communication changed when schools were established and writing was taught. However, modern literature still reflects the same topics: culture, traditions and values.

In the 1950s, African literature was a reflection of conflicts between tradition and modern African aspirations. Africans wanted to live out their individuality, apart from their community, Fall said.

"In the '60s, writers gained an awareness that they lived in a period of transition. It was a difficult transition, because of new problems facing Africa. African tradition was disturbed by Western values," Fall said.

African literature reflected the oppression, injuries and even death forced by dictatorial regimes.

"Literature became the means to explore what people could not talk about, unless they wanted to go to jail or die," she said.

In a nation that some say is dying, "I think the role of literature today in Africa must be to create new values from the humanist tradition which has always been the source of humanity, spirituality and creativity," Fall said. "Tradition will not be a hindrance to change. It will be the catalyst of progress," she said.

Speaking of what Westerners can gain from her writings and experiences, Fall said, "They can discover other realities, other thinking and spiritualities. Fall left students with a word from her native language, "Jom." "It means peace, because in my country communication and communion begin with the word 'Jom' — peace," Fall said.

Fall will be speaking twice more this week as part of Black History Month. Her second speech, titled "Sex, Race and Social Class: The Case of the Black Woman Writer," will be given today at 7:30 p.m. in 2084 JKHB. Her address will be given in French to the French Department.

Her final speech, titled "The Role of African Women in the Preservation of Culture," is Thursday at 11 a.m. in 151 TNRB.

Respected artist to lecture about Utah abstract art

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Abstract art in Utah will be the topic celebrated Utah artist Lee Deffebach discusses Thursday night in conjunction with the newest exhibition at the Museum of Art.

Deffebach, one of the artists featured in the exhibit, is well known in Utah and throughout the country for her innovation and artistic talents, particularly manifested in abstract art.

According to museum literature, Deffebach paints her paintings because she likes to look at them. "I like to just mess around with color, get a feeling and paint an emotion," Deffebach said.

The exhibit features 35 artists and 65 pictures. These abstract works do not tell individual stories. Rather, the exhibit collectively shares the story of the evolution of abstract painting in Utah over the past 50 years.

Deffebach was raised in Houston. In 1949 she graduated from the University of Utah. There she was instructed by George Dibble, who is known as the Father of Modernism in Utah.

After graduating from the University of Utah, Deffebach went to New York to continue her education with the Art Students League.

Deffebach's talent and love of abstract art grew during her time in New York. She began to paint hundreds of abstract works on newsprint. From this, her signature abstract style was developed. Deffebach will speak about these experiences during the lecture.

One of the first art shows in Utah devoted solely to abstract art featured Deffebach's work. She shared the show with ceramicist and sculptor Larry Elsner and painter Don Olsen. Although styles varied greatly among the trio, this first show created an interest in abstract art in many Utahns.

The show helped Utahns to realize more fully the words of Deffebach's former teacher, George Dibble, "that there aren't two kinds of art: good and modern."

The exhibit at the MOA features several of Deffebach's pieces. Three of the most well known include "Rearview Mirror," "Blue Thirst" and "Alph Series #12."

Her influence has been felt in the state for the past 40 years. In the 1970s and '80s Deffebach taught many artists more about abstract art, and helped the movement to grow and develop in Utah.

Today she is known as an influential and conspicuous member of Utah's art community. Her influence has made a major impact on the varied art forms that are available to artists and art lovers alike in the state of Utah.

The lecture will be at 7 p.m. Thursday. Admission to the lecture is $3 for the public and $1 for MOA members and students. The lecture will be in Horne Study Center of the MOA.

Andrea Peterson/D

NEW EXHIBIT: Work by Lee Deffebach and 34 other mode are part of a new exhibit in the Museum of Art. Deffebach w turing at the Museum of Art tonight.

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200 Sales	$20,734.80	$15,170.00	$20,500.00	$15,928.30
220 Sales	$23,321.40	$16,570.00	$23,300.00	$18,115.30
420 Sales	$54,977.40	$40,980.00	$54,700.00	$42,925.60
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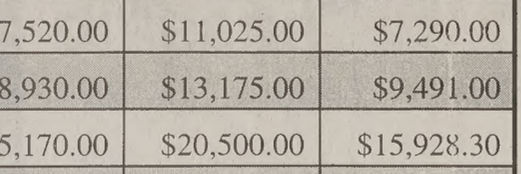

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arrests, pects in nsey case

Associated Press

ER, Colo. — Police say ove to reseal a search war- JonBenet Ramsey murder e investigation continues arrest or suspects.
aholm, spokeswoman for aid Tuesday no one has d as a suspect in the case sts have been made.
under Colorado law, the arrant for the family's brick Tudor home in ust be released by Feb. 6 estigators get a judge to ed.
police will go to the judge that it be resealed," she

urched the home for nearly after the girl's body was Dec. 26, but police have say what they had identi- ch warrants for the home. obtained separate search r the family cars.
pokesman Kelvin McNeill comment on newspaper sday that JonBenet's killer with a cloth or a paper sibly to get rid of bodily

media previously reported igators recovered a small of bodily fluid from body that may be semen. refused to comment.
y speaking, a person is so by the very nature of hav- ted a child, they really that far ahead," former al profiler Robert Ressler

uld certainly indicate a o was overly concerned g themselves identified ensic evidence.
heard of that one before, n the body," he said. "But ; full of things I've never fore."
's body was found in the of her family's 15-room ut eight hours after her l she discovered a ransom

er Little Miss Colorado had been sexually assault- agled.

Julie Hammer/Daily Universe

Pull the needle through...

Kris Kurry, a junior from Grapevine, Texas; Suzy Kemeny,a junior from Scottsbluff, Neb; Margaret Blankenbiller, a freshman from Rapid City, S.D; and Suzanne Stradling, a freshman from Vienna, Va., work together on a quilt as part of a VOICE activity Thursday evening. The finsihed quilt will be donated to the the Food & Care Coalition.

Bugged flowers nab grave decoration thief

Associated Press

FARMINGTON — A Centerville woman, accused in a string of grave-decoration thefts after being caught with a bugged decoration planted by police, wants to enter a plea agreement with prosecutors.

Julie C. Johnson, 39, pleaded not guilty Tuesday in 2nd District Court to the third-degree felony charge, which carries a prison term of zero to five years.

Defense attorney Emilie Bean told Judge Glen Dawson that Johnson wants to resolve the case through a plea negotiation, but she needed more time to talk with prosecutors. Dawson set a Feb. 24 pretrial hearing.

For six months, dozens of grave decorations had been taken from the cemetery, generating complaints to city officials by residents.

When stepped-up patrols didn't stop the thefts, local police borrowed an electronic monitoring device from the Davis County Sheriff's Office.

Police put an electronic bug in a wicker basket filled with artificial flowers. After more than a month, the basket disappeared along with about $300 in other cemetery crafts.

Tracking efforts failed as the bugged basket apparently was taken outside the monitor's 5-mile range. Then, a sheriff's deputy took the tracking equipment to his Centerville home, where he switched it on and the reading went off the scale.

Police followed the signal to the basement of Johnson's home where they found bundles of dried flowers, wicker wreaths and crafts covering the walls and stacked on the floor.

Johnson was charged with a felony because of a prior burglary conviction, court records said.

She pleaded guilty to a second-degree felony in the July 1990 burglary and vandalizing of a neighbor's home in Layton. According to court records, Johnson broke into the house while the neighbors were gone and damaged it.

US ambassador hospitalized

Associated Press

PARIS — Pamela Harriman, the U.S. ambassador to France and the grande dame of the Democratic Party, was hospitalized in serious condition Tuesday after suffering an apparent stroke.

The 76-year-old ambassador had a seizure Monday evening at the Ritz Hotel, where she had gone for her usual swim, U.S. Embassy spokesman Chris Snow said.

Harriman underwent tests Tuesday at the American Hospital in Neuilly, a western Paris suburb. "The initial diagnosis is that the ambassador suffered a cerebral hemorrhage," Snow said at the hospital. "Her condition is serious."

A U.S. source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Harriman was in intensive care.

Harriman, who has not had a history of health problems, has been ambassador since spring 1993. She was preparing to leave her post by midyear.

President Clinton was told of Harriman's ailment by National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, a friend of Harriman's.

"The president and first lady were very concerned to hear about it," press secretary Mike McCurry told reporters Tuesday. "She is in their thoughts and prayers."

President Jacques Chirac "gave instructions that everything be done to put the best specialists at the disposal of the embassy," his spokeswoman said.

Foreign Minister Herve de Charette "had excellent personal relations with Mrs. Harriman," spokesman Yves Doutriaux said Tuesday. "He passed on all his sympathy and his wishes for a quick recovery."

There were some catty remarks when Clinton named Harriman ambassador, a position some derided as payback for her fund raising.

Before she became ambassador, Harriman had been a longtime fund raiser for the Democratic Party. Her "Democrats for the '80s" political action committee raised about $12 million during the Reagan and Bush administrations and up until Clinton was elected in 1992.

There was no disputing that the French-speaking daughter of an English baron succeeded with the Paris political "court" of today. French officials were fully aware she had Clinton's ear.

Harriman spent a lifetime as a socialite who developed political savvy. She married Winston Churchill's son Randolph, "Sound of Music" producer Leland Hayward, and finally to New York governor and ex-ambassador Averell Harriman.

As Harriman's wife and later his widow, she threw soirees in Washington and Paris that became legendary.

"I am a political animal. I do love politics. I'm interested in my country's politics and other countries' politics," Harriman said in an interview with The Associated Press in November.

Over the years Harriman has been the subject of unauthorized biographies that portray her as a social climber who married her way to the top.

She has refused to comment on these books. "It's a waste of their time and mine," she told the AP.

She also has been ensnared in a legal battle with Harriman's children, who accused her of squandering the family fortune after he died in 1986.

black history month

this week

Concert Black Voices

Wednesday, February 5 • 7:30 pm • DeJong Concert Hall

students - $6 / general public - $8 • call 378-4322 for more information

Speaker • Preston Dennard

Thursday, February 6 • 11:00 am • Garden Court • free admission

Faith Temple Gospel Choir

Friday, February 7 • 8:00 pm • ELWC Ballroom • free admission

Panel Discussion

Thursday, February 13 • 11:00 am • Garden Court • free admission

Speaker • Myrlie Evers-Williams

Tuesday, February 25 • TBA • free admission

Fashion Show

Saturday, February 22 • 8:00 pm • Garden Court • $2 charge

Panel Discussion

Thursday, February 27 • 11:00 am • 396 ELWC • free admission

Closing Social • Live Entertainment

Friday, February 28 • 8:00 pm • ELWC Ballroom • free admission

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STUDENT LIFE

Joseph Smith's writings featured in new volum

By KRISTE GUSTAFSON
Universe Staff Writer

Dean Jessee, research historian for the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History, is in the final process of putting together the third volume of the Personal Papers of Joseph Smith.

The book, to be published this year, is the third volume in a collection of writings of the first president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The first volume contains autobiographical and historical writings. The second includes a portion of the prophet Joseph Smith's journal. The third volume includes the remaining part of his journal.

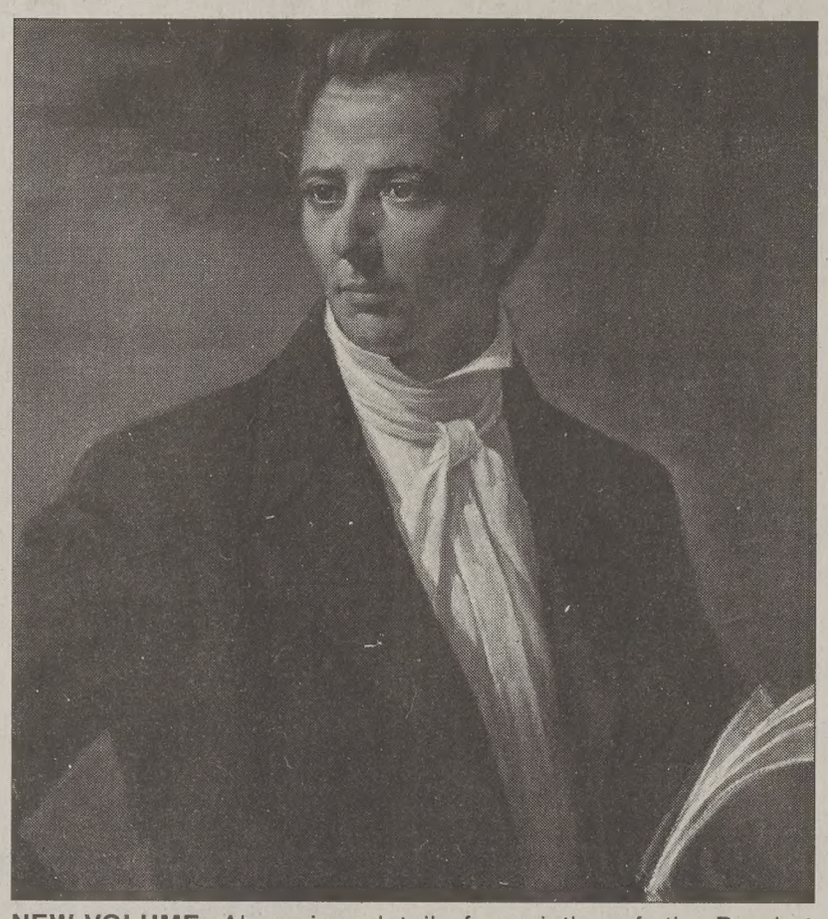
Items not originating from Smith are included in the footnotes, said Ronald Esplin, director of the Smith Institute.

"The purpose (of compiling the papers) is to try to get everything he has in one place," Jessee said.

Portions of the prophet's journals have appeared in volumes, such as "History of the Church," and in the "Pearl of Great Price." This is the first time, however, that everything about Joseph Smith will be in one literary work.

Another purpose is to preserve the text. Throughout his research, Jessee has found discrepancies in previous printings of Smith's journals and has corrected them in this volume.

The volumes serve as a basic reference for historians and church members, and the journal entries give insights into Smith's character. "You can see his personality in a way you don't see when others write about it," Jessee said.



NEW VOLUME: Above is a detail of a painting of the Prophet Joseph Smith. The Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History is nearing completion of the third volume of books dedicated to Smith's writings.

The journal entries are transcribed directly from the original documents, complete with spelling and grammatical errors.

Many times Smith dictated his writings to others. However, numerous entries are written under his name and are in his handwriting. These are called holographs, and are indicated in the book in boldface type.

The journal entries help to flesh out the image of Smith, Jessee said.

"It gives a richer, more full view of his personality," he said.

The Smith papers project began in the 1970s under the history division of the Church Historical Department. The department moved to BYU and became the Smith Institute for Church History. Jessee has been involved in the project from its inception.

"It's a project that we have supported as an institute for years," Esplin said.

Jessee has a staff of students who assists him in his research. Professors at the institute help him by offering peer reviews.

Lindsy Stewart Cieslewicz, a senior from Provo majoring in conservation biology, is a research assistant. She aids Jessee by compiling chronologies of Joseph Smith's life to be used later in the personal writings.

Cieslewicz said working as an assistant has helped her to understand Joseph Smith and the reorganization of the church.

"I get to learn a lot, and it's interesting to see how it unfolded," she said.

The time spent studying Smith has left Jessee with a greater appreciation for the prophet. "You can't spend all that time without it having an impact on you," he said.

The compilation will be a resource for historians and other nonmembers curious about Smith.

"It substantiates his mission, his life, his work," Jessee said. "You can't walk away from the personal writings without seeing that this was a man who has had some deep spiritual experiences. The evidence of it comes out."

Some entries in the prophet's journals are almost like prayers, Jessee said.

Future volumes are planned, but may take some time to complete due to the nature of the research. Esplin said that Jessee spends a great deal of time researching in the Church Archives in Salt Lake City.

"The papers of somebody includes everything he produces," Jessee said. The upcoming fourth and subsequent volumes will go chronologically through the papers of the pro

"We want to do it right, want to leave out any docu manuscripts," Esplin said.

Other noted individuals, Thomas Jefferson and Washington, have had many of personal writings publishe

BYUSA changes election process

By AMANDA CRESAP
Universe Staff Writer

Future BYUSA presidents will no longer share election tickets with the Student Advisory Council vice president.

This change in the BYUSA charter will not leave the president running solo, however. The BYUSA president and the executive vice president will now run as a team.

The executive vice president is a newly created position that will assist the president in his or her duties in the upcoming year. If under any circumstances the president cannot complete his or her term in office, the executive vice president will be named successor. In the past, the SAC vice president was successor.

A new procedure is being implemented to determine the SAC vice president. Following BYUSA presidential elections, the SAC may recommend to the president-elect a group of qualified SAC vice president/chair candidates for his or her consideration.

The president-elect may choose from those individuals recommended by SAC or draw from his or her own pool of qualified applicants or candidates.

The president then presents his or her choice for the new SAC vice president/chair to the standing SAC for final approval.

With sufficient basis, however, SAC may veto the president-elect's nomination. In this case, the selection process will continue until an agreeable candidate for both parties is decided.

> ***"This year the executive vice president will be able to help out in fulfilling campaign promises because he or she will not have the responsibility of chairing SAC."***
>
> *—Peter Miller*
> *SAC chair*

The current process of electing the BYUSA president and SAC vice president on the same ticket has been in effect only for the past few years.

Kristian Watford, BYUSA president, explained why the change was made.

"There were conflicts between the SAC chair and the BYUSA president," Watford said. "To solve the problem they decided to marry the two positions and run on the same ticket."

Watford said he feels the change in the election process is a good thing. Watford and his running-mate Peter Miller, the acting SAC vice president, ran on the same platform but then had a split of responsibilities as Miller moved to SAC chair and Watford took over BYUSA presidential duties.

Watford commented on the decision process that accompanied the change.

"Everyone decided together," Watford said. "The 10 members of the BYUSA presidency, SAC, the dean of students and vice president of Student Life all know about and approve of the change."

Peter Miller, the SAC chair, said the decision came with serious deliberation.

"I have mixed feelings," Miller said. "I think that the idea is good, but the implementation needs some improvements. By the time it all comes together it should work."

Miller said there are advantages and disadvantages of the new system.

"This year the executive vice president will be able to help out in fulfilling campaign promises because he or she will not have the responsibility of chairing SAC," Miller said.

The disadvantages arise because "SAC is one of the most influential student bodies on campus. The Chair of SAC should be elected by the entire student body," Miller said.

Regarding his role as SAC Vice President, Miller said, "I knew that I would be chairing SAC, but I didn't know that it wouldn't be feasible to do more to fulfill campaign promises."

Anticipating the coming of one of the most amorous holidays, the Daily Universe has reserved the back page of the **February 14th** Valentines Edition for "Love Lines." Write a thought to your sweetheart to let her/him know how you really feel. Prices are $1.50 per line with a two line minimum. Prizes will be awarded to the three best Love Lines. KBYU Community Cable will also be showing Love Lines on channel 8 on Feb. 14th at 12, 6, & 10:30 pm. Orders will be taken by phone at 378-2897 and 378-7409 or drop by the Daily Universe Classified Office, 538 ELWC. **Deadline** is on Tuesday, February 13th. Call Today.

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rituality theme of Black Voices

ASHLEY BAKER
iverse Staff Writer

h a cappella quintet Black bring their message of equality to the de Jong l tonight.

ome to Black Voices the irituality will help you to realities with a new opti- Carol Pemberton, musi- and co-founder of Black

about experiences black throughout the world," said. "Sometimes it's a at struggle, sometimes of ss. Our byline is music sage."

n was inspired to start s by the American a cap- Sweet Honey in the Rock. ing they talked about I fy with. I'm a single par- en they sang they not only ut the struggle, but the berton said. "For about six s on a high. I went around he albums I could find of

said Black Voices tries to essage of peace, equality for all.

Crossley, chairman of forming arts committee, Voices had originally heir U.S. tour for March, it to February to coincide History Month.

"We believe that the motto of BYU, the world is our campus, should be reflected in the artists that we invite to our campus," Crossley said.

Erin McClellan, a marketing assistant for the division of arts production, said BYU has made an effort to involve the community in the Black Voices' concert. Packets about the Black Voices' concert have been sent to New Pilgrim Baptist Church and the Ethnic Studies Department at the University of Utah.

Pemberton said a common heritage binds the international black community together. "Black Voices is based on the premise that Africa is the homeland. I am from the United Kingdom, so I can only speak from my experience," Pemberton said.

"When the British were seeking cheap labor they would go to the Caribbean islands and promise people a secure future. When our parents got to the United Kingdom they found a very different story. I feel that black experiences everywhere are very similar."

Black Voices' message is for all cultures, Pemberton said.

"In fact, I would say that 80 percent of all our performances are to all white audiences," Pemberton said. "We perform all over Europe for mainly white audiences, so that is not a problem. Our message speaks to them like it does to anybody else."

The group does more than simply sing about injustice and oppression.

"We're not sending a message of doom and gloom," Pemberton said. "We don't see ourselves as a political group."

Black Voices supports orphanages in Uganda and Ghana, sending them shoes, clothing, food, educational materials and medical supplies twice a year.

"On our first trip to Africa we were all horrified at the different levels of life we saw," Pemberton said. "We saw the horrors of what poor people really live like, people with absolutely nothing. It moved us to donate our performance fees to helping them."

"There are great spiritual rewards for what we do," Pemberton said. "Before I was in Black Voices I got absolutely no spiritual fulfillment, shaking my shimee so I could get five pounds to pay for a cab home," she said.

"We all knew each other as backup singers. We were determined to sing messages that spoke to people," Pemberton said.

"Last January my father died," Pemberton said. "I took comfort in the music we were singing. Instead of abandoning the whole program, we were able to continue ... I was able to be a great strength to my family."

"We hope people will join in on the familiar songs," Pemberton said.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office or by calling 378-4322. Prices are $6 for students and $8 for the general public.

Photo courtesy of Nigel Madhoo

INSPIRATIONAL SINGERS: Black Voices will be bringing a message of peace and unity to the de Jong Concert Hall tonight to help celebrate Black History Month. For more information call 378-4322.

C arts center dedicated to immigrant

By SARALEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

pertory Dance Theatre Company is performing " to celebrate the opening of the Rose Wagner g Arts Center.

ter was dedicated to the Russian immigrant Rose who grew up on the very spot that the building es.

the mother of I.J. Wagner, a major contributor to ming arts center.

ance, "Essence of Rose," was choreographed by immer in memory of Rose Wagner's life. er Fischer, who dances her first solo with RDT, the cleverly determined, persevering leader of the Wagner family," said Nancy Banner Smith, the director of public relations and marketing in a press release.

"Prescott Muir Architects envisioned a building of a modern era that would always be developing and creating which is what the RDT company does," Smith said.

The Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center is now in phase one. Phase two will include the completion of a 500-seat theater located behind the black box theater.

"They developed this building based on the fact that there would always be artists here," Smith said. "It would always be in construction — everything is an on-going process in their eyes."

Upon completion of the center, the offices for RDT will be upstairs along with the offices for the Gina Bachauer International Piano Foundation.

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'Musical marvel' Throat Singers imitate nature sounds, animals

By MICHELLE COOK
Universe Staff Writer

The Throat Singers of Tuva will perform tonight at 8 at Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake City.

Also known as Huun-Huur-Tu, this group sings in a style the New York Times described as "a musical marvel," according to a press release.

The performers, dressed in colorful silk costumes, perform "khoomei," or throat singing. This musical form allows the musicians to imitate with their voices different nature sounds. Animal cries, blowing wind and running water are a few of the many imitations they perform.

"They imitate the sounds of nature in music in order to find their place in the universe. It's a spiritual thing," said Andrew Seidenfeld, publicist at No Problem Productions in Jersey City, New Jersey.

The singers have also trained their voices to produce more than one tone at a time, creating harmonics and eery effects.

"It's definitely something different," said Kate Randall, assistant marketing director for Space Agency, the concert's promoter.

"Upon hearing Huun-Huur-Tu's music for the first time, listeners are frequently stunned by its seemingly impossible, haunting effect.

Dressed in colorful, traditional silk clothes and exotic-looking hats, the group is as striking to look at on stage as they are to listen to," according to the press release.

Huun-Huur-Tu are nomadic cowboys from Tuva, a small former Soviet Republic between Siberia and Outer Mongolia.

"They're kind of like cowboys there," Randall said. "They sing about their horses and, you know, cowboy stuff."

Huun-Huur-Tu has recently released their third album, "If I'd Been Born an Eagle."

Tickets can be purchased at Kingsbury Hall for $15, $12.50 or $10. To buy tickets contact Kingsbury Hallare at 581-7100 or ArtTix outlets at 355-ARTS.

Local organ builder confident in his craf

By ASHLEY BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

The inscription above the organ bench reads "... for my soul delighteth in the song of the heart ..." D&C 25:12. Glittering metal pipes rise to the inscription "Glory to God in the highest." Located in the Provo Central Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, this is opus 16, or the sixteenth organ built by M. L. Bigelow and Co., Organ Builders, based in American Fork.

Mike Bigelow has been building organs since 1978. Bigelow said he was drawn to organs at an early age.

"I think I was a frustrated power seeker. I think all organists are frustrated power seekers," Bigelow said.

Bigelow is a self-described nonconformist.

"There are stresses," Bigelow said. "The business world is a cold, cruel world, but I know that Heavenly Father confirmed this what I am supposed to do. So I don't have any deep-seeded fear that there won't be any work. At one point, after a year or two of marriage, my wife and I weren't making a lot of money, and we had to decide if this was what I was going to do — and the answer came."

Bigelow lives in an old church he adapted for doing his work. The former cultural hall is now a cabinet shop, where casework, wooden pipes, windchests and bellows are built. Woodworking tools include saws, jointers, a planer, a shaper and drill presses.

The former chapel is where the organ is fully assembled and tested.

Bigelow's organs are unique. Instead of using an electrical signal to connect the individual keys to the pipes, Bigelow uses an intricate system of trackers and rods.

Until the discovery of electricity, all organs had to be built in this way. Because of the complexity of building these types of organs, most organ builders now choose the electrical key action.

The advantage of Bigelow's system is it allows the player to be more expressive because the keys are more sensitive to touch.

Tonal Director David Chamberlin has been working with Bigelow for 12 years.

"When people stand up and praise God, and it's my instrument making that possible, I feel happy, to put it mildly," Chamberlin said.

Chamberlin became interested in the organ through his father, who fell in love with the organ when he attended his first organ recital at age 8.

His father took a few private lessons and developed into a fairly good organist. He also tried to build an organ, using old pipes he would purchase when an organ was taken out of a church.

Chamberlin graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree in organ performance, and obtained a master's from Utah State University, again in organ performance.

After receiving his master's, Chamberlin decided to make organ building his profession.

"Organ building is a disease you either inherit or contract," Chamberlin said.

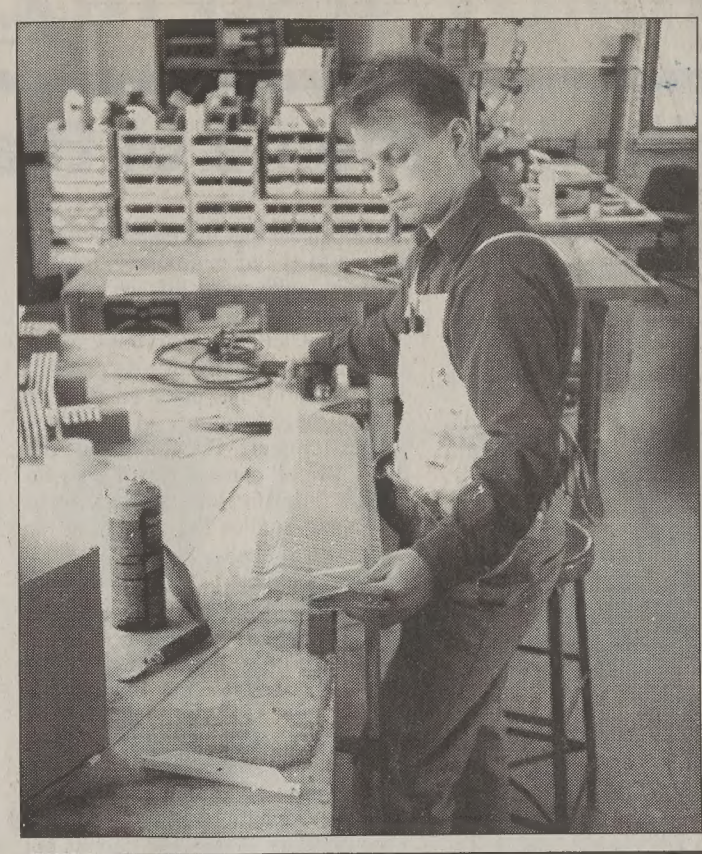
"I enjoy the creative aspect, I like to make things," Chamberlin said. "I feared that spending all my time performing would lead me to despise that," Chamberlin said. "With building, it's multifaceted, it could keep me interested every day, five days a week."

Chamberlin plays the organ for the weekly Sunday services at Zion Lutheran Church in Salt Lake City.

"My job here (at Bigelow) is the bread, playing for the Lutherans is the butter. You can't live by bread alone," Chamberlin said.

Photo Courtesy of Mike Bigalow

PIPE DREAMS: This organ, built by Bigelow, stands in the Victory Lutheran Church in Mesa, Ariz. Bigelow builds his organs in an old church and tests them in the church's former chapel.



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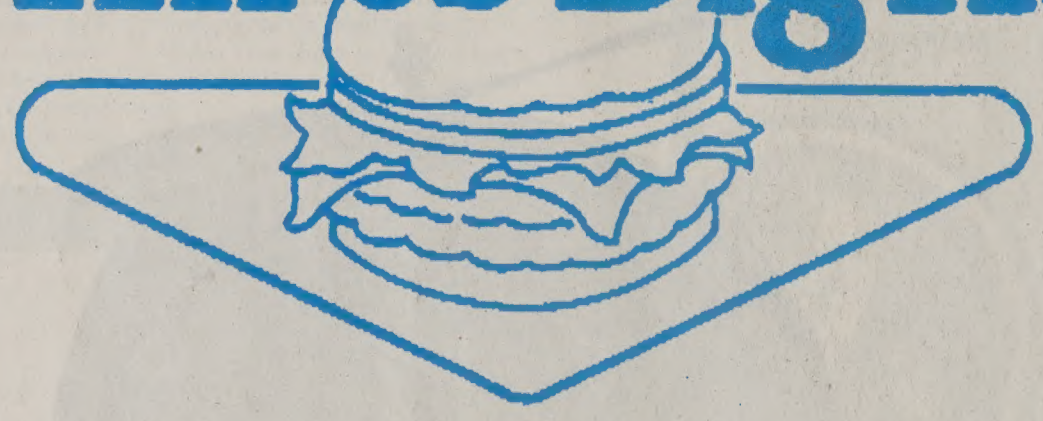

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lodern SLC dancers pin into 'Premiere'

SARALEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

may have the `greatest snow h,' but it is also home to the -winning modern dance , the Repertory Dance company.

has finally found a place to ome at the Rose Wagner ning Arts Center, and mem- re celebrating the move by ting "Premiere," a program d to span the ages.

RDT company enjoyed a ut performance Saturday g. And the audience didn't e dancing.

e whole show is kind of on fabric. In 'Soaring' there yards of silk, which is very ful," said Nancy Banner the director of public rela- nd marketing.

niere" consists of pieces dat- k to the 1920s and up to the t with Shapiro and Smith's reation, "Dance With Two Blankets."

t overall everybody was real- cing together — collectively hole we were all there and ming well together," said Huckins, one of the perform-

RDT company consists of erformers. When a particular called for the company to be er in the choreography, not rson missed a beat, Huckins

really a team effort — you o go out there as a group," s said.

lifts of the solo segment in " were gracefully executed. ern dance, once called bare- ncing, is called a more cre- nd expressive form of dance. me it's like a drug — in a way," Huckins said. "There is thrill in performing, being create different dances and able to express yourself h the movement."

miere" was performed in a black box theater with only ats. The audience was closer dancers, making the perfor- intimate.

audience was so energized," s said. "When you have an audience that is really receptive to the pieces, it energizes you even more to go out there and give it more energy. You kind of play off of each other."

Courtesy of Repertory Dance Theatre Company

HEAD OVER HEELS: Alexandra Fischer, a member of the Salt Lake Repertory Dance Theatre Company (RDT), is the solo performer in "Essence of Rose," a modern dance number in RDT's new show, "Premiere."

The last piece, "Skylight," choreographer Laura Dead said she wanted the audience to feel that the piece was upbeat and full of life as the performers spun and danced in circles of light.

"Laura Dean really wanted to incorporate the circular vision. She felt as though the world, the seasons, and our lives move circularly," Smith said.

Huckins said her favorite dance was "Skylight."

"It just energizes you from the minute you go out there. It is so spiritual and there is such a ritual inside of the drumming," Huckins said.

The RDT company will perform "Premiere" Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center is at 138 W. Broadway in Salt Lake City. Tickets are $10 per person with a 20 percent discount for seniors and students. For tickets call ARTIX at 355-ARTS.

Acrobats add twist to Orem

By NATHAN MELANDER
Universe Staff Writer

Twenty-eight of China's most prominent acrobats, musicians and jugglers are coming to perform in Utah.

The Peking Acrobats have visited Utah before, performing at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City. They are perhaps Abravanel Hall's favorite cultural exchange program and will return this year.

The Peking Acrobats will also preform in Orem for the first time. The performances at Mountain View High School's auditorium are part of Sharon's Cultural Educational Recreational Association Encore Season.

"Not only are (The Peking Acrobats) entertaining, but they also present skills that date more than 2000 years before the birth of Christ," said Norm Nielsen, SCERA president. "When you see the Peking Acrobats, you are seeing ancient traditions of strength and work that result in a spectacle of wonder."

According to the acrobatic legacy in China, acrobatics dates back near 200 B.C. This legacy has evolved over two centuries from folk art to the respected tradition they are today. Often the acrobatic tradition is passed down from parent to child for generations.

At least 100,000 students in China are studying the acrobatic arts preformed by the Peking Acrobats. Only a handful of the thousands of amateur and professional acrobats will ever be good enough for elite touring groups represented by the visiting acrobats.

The elite who qualify for the company usually begin training at age five. The disciplines he or she learns can be traced to the Ch'in Dynasty, when acrobats mirrored the pleasantries and struggles of daily life. The company routinely advises parents to tell their children what is seen takes years of practice and should not be tried.

"Orem is one of the first stops on a 50-city U.S. tour," said April Wetzel, who works for SCERA. "It is the first time the Peking Acrobats have been in the Utah county area. It should be a fun event that draws people of all ages."

"The only challenge the Peking Acrobats have in coming to the United States from China is time. The company needs to be booked well in advance of the performance," Wetzel said.

Nielson searches for most of the talent who will preform for SCERA. The Peking Acrobats have a list of places they can go. Nielson discovered the acrobats through a booking agency that works with the acrobats.

The Peking Acrobats do most of the production work, preparing far in advance technically. A stage manager works as an interpreter. The performers know little, if any, English.

"The acrobat company doesn't communicate much. They mostly bow to say hi," Wetzel said.

The Peking Acrobats became a professional acrobatic company in 1958 as an offshoot of the Great China Circus, a popular attraction during the 1920s.

The Utah Symphony will present "The Peking Acrobats" Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. The SCERA Mountain View High School's visit will be Feb. 11 at 5:30 and 8 p.m. The SCERA event may include unicycle bowl balancing, a human pyramid, contortionists, trapeze and pole climbing and other acts.

VH1 out of MTV's shadow

Associated Press

NEW YORK — John Sykes is enough of a music fanatic to lovingly recall the smell of a just-opened record album. As a teen-ager, he hung posters to advertise concerts, and occasionally drove rock stars from an upstate New York airport to their gigs.

Now, as president of VH1, musicians like Don Henley and John Mellencamp come to him.

Sykes is overseeing the cable channel's transformation from MTV's slightly befuddled sister network into a force in its own right.

He calls himself a dictator for insisting everything the network does be about music, whether it's the intimate new "Storytellers" series on songwriters or exhumed video of Madonna's debut on "American Bandstand."

"Over the years, it had kind of drifted from its original mission," Sykes says.

Truth be told, however, VH1 was rushed into existence in 1985 without much of a mission, mainly to claim cable space after the success of MTV.

Sykes was there at the start of both networks.

Just out of Syracuse University in 1980, he was hired by Bob Pittman to help develop MTV. He was intrigued by the idea of combining his two loves: music and television. After working at MTV for seven years, he drifted elsewhere — becoming a manager for Creative Artists Agency, running Chrysalis Records and working for EMI Music. Sykes took over VH1, which is owned by the same parent company as MTV, in 1994.

At the time, VH1 was a bit of a chameleon.

It showed some videos, some stand-up comedy and some reruns. But in a cable television world where claiming a specific niche is important, it had little to make it unique.

VH1 was designed as a station for people who have outgrown MTV but still love music, but that can be a difficult concept to rally behind.

Sykes embraced the idea. At age 41, with CDs littering his office, he typifies his target audience. He's essentially programming for the same people who turned on MTV in its infancy 15 years earlier, he noted.

He also arrived at a time when that original audience was searching for something different, since MTV's concentration on rap and alternative rock left many former fans disenchanted.

"My goal was to make it mass appeal," Sykes said. "MTV does a fine job on the cutting edge."

VH1's growing influence in the music world explains why Sykes was able to convince Henley and Mellencamp to fly to Denver last month to protest a decision by financially troubled TCI, the nation's largest cable operator, to knock VH1 off the air in 62 markets early this year.

Even more impressive: TCI backed down the morning of the news conference.

"There's a sense of style to it that is fun and truthful," said Judy McGrath, MTV's president. "It's not like MTV. It's not MTV-lite anymore."

The network's drastic turnaround is showing. The network's Nielsen Media Research ratings hit a three-year high in December, an increase of 26 percent over the previous year.

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Bloomfield returns to solidify Y rotation

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

After serving a mission to Japan, Shane Bloomfield returns to the Cougar baseball team, ready to pitch for the Cougars.

Out of the players returning to BYU this year following missions, Bloomfield plays a good role.

"Pitching wise, we hope to get a lot out of him," assistant coach Bob Noel said. Despite Bloomfield having a bit of a tender arm, coaches say they are trying to give him a lot of time to get ready, Noel said.

Bloomfield is a junior from Farmington, N.M., majoring in environmental biology. Bloomfield played baseball in high school, and his team took second in the state championships his sophomore, junior and senior year.

After winning the state championship, college teams began to call.

"I didn't even know BYU had a baseball team. I did not even consider coming to BYU," Bloomfield said. He was waiting for a response from Georgia Tech, but when BYU head coach called and offered him a scholarship on the spot, "I figured it couldn't be that bad and decided to come here," Bloomfield said.

Bloomfield came as a freshman to BYU in 1991. He was looking to play second base, but there wasn't a spot for him at that position, so he converted to pitching.

"It's turned out to be the best place for me," Bloomfield said.

Bloomfield led the team in innings pitched (102.2) in 1994 and was the winning pitcher in the championship game of the 1994 Western Athletic Conference playoffs.

"We didn't have the most talent, but we had a lot of players with a lot of heart," Bloomfield said. "Everyone did their part. There wasn't one guy doing all the hitting, and there wasn't one guy doing all the pitching. We had guys that came through at the right time.

"They called us the Cardiac Cougs. We had something like six or seven games where we came back in the bottom of the ninth," Bloomfield said. "If you left before the ninth inning you missed a lot of the game."

After the season Bloomfield decided to serve a mission and was called to Japan.

"If I wouldn't have come here, I probably never would have gone on a mission. It was just the right environment," Bloomfield said. "My mission wasn't exactly the same as all other missions. Elder Maxwell allowed it to open, and it was more service oriented. We even got to play baseball there with some college teams."

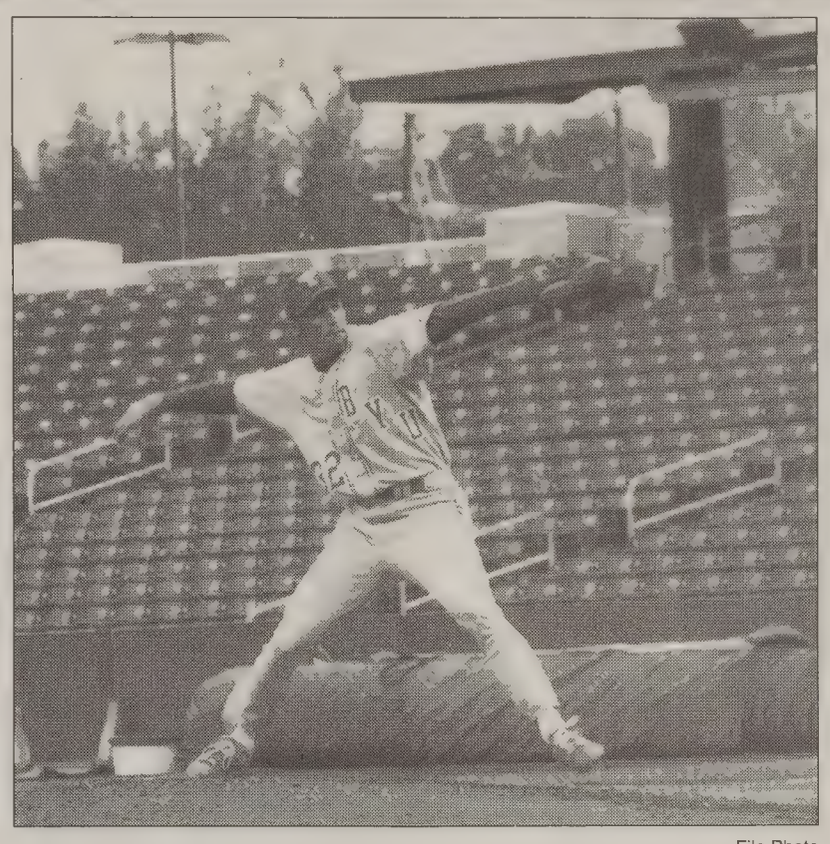
"I didn't know if I would play (baseball) when I got back," Bloomfield said. "After your mission it's a different thing. I am not laying everything on getting drafted. If I do it's great. It's my dream, but if not I will be fine with it."

Bloomfield looks forward to the upcoming season. The BYU team averaged 10 runs a game in its 1996 season, but still ended up losing games.

"We just need to tighten up on our pitching and not let them score," Bloomfield said.

Bloomfield's personal goals for the year are to pitch consistently for the whole game.

"Usually I do good up until around the 6th or 7th inning, and then I either get tired or lose my concentration," Bloomfield said. "If I am going to start a game I would rather finish it."



File Photo

ON A MISSION? BYU's Shane Bloomfield returns to the Cougars after serving a mission in Japan. Bloomfield's new calling is to lend stability to the BYU pitching staff.

BYU netters knock Aztecs in WAC play

Universe Services

The BYU men's tennis team defeated Western Athletic Conference rival San Diego State 5-2 in a dual match on Monday.

The Cougars (2-1) were led by Boris Bodnjakovic's 3-6, 6-0, 6-2 victory over Bobby Hrdina. Manuel Calvo recorded a 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 win over Erik Faulk, while freshman Cougar Dann Battistone defeated Steve Adamson 6-1, 6-3.

Jason Hardin also contributed to the win after he knocked off Blake Pearson 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. In other matches, Kris Rosander lasted three sets before falling to Doug Young 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, while Damie came up short in his match Nguey Lay 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles action, BYU c its hot streak by sweeping Aztecs in the three es. Bosn and Calvo up to Faulk Adamson BYU's and McIn knocked Hrdina a In the match, th man duo of Battistone an recorded a 9-7 win over and Young.

In doubles action, BYU continued its hot streak by sweeping past the Aztecs in each of the three matches.

The Cougars will conclu road trip with a dual matc Santa Barbara Wednesday.

Woes continue as Cougars fall prey to Lobos

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

When things go bad, they go really bad. Try Monday night's men's basketball game, in which the Cougars got eaten alive in the Pit by the ninth-ranked Lobos of New Mexico.

The final score read New Mexico 74, BYU 32. If eaten alive doesn't sound enticing, try barbecued alive — Pit style — on national television.

"They just exploded," said point guard Matt Montague of the Lobos after the game.

Exploded they did, only it didn't happen until less than 10 minutes to play in the first half. Up to that point the Cougars made the game look interesting. They led New Mexico, 12-11, with a game plan that demanded multiple passing in an attempt to eat some precious seconds off the game clock.

In other words, their offensive lullaby was supposed to send the Lobos into a deep sleep. It was tantamount to holding a busted dam together.

... and the walls came crashing down.

The Lobos went on a tear in those remaining nine-and-a-half minutes. Their 21-11 deficit was erased instantly on a 3-pointer by Clayton Shields that sent the Pit howling mad. The trey was the first of a 15-0 run, propelling the Lobos to a 26-12 lead over the hapless Cougars, and interim head coach Tony Ingle saw it all coming.

"We sustained our game plan for a period of time but then they hit a few threes and it was all over," Ingle said.

By halftime the Lobos had established a comfortable 35-18 lead and went into the second half looking to cause more damage. In the second stanza, New Mexico outscored BYU 39-14.

The Cougars found they could do nothing to quell the Lobos arsenal. Again, their offensive output was non-existent as they shot a season-low 26 percent from the field.

"We got some open looks, open threes and penetration. But we've got to make those shots," Ingle said.

If only the Lobos had that problem. They shot 45 percent from the field but, more amazingly, shot 47 percent from behind the three-point line. They were paced by All-America candidate Charles Smith, who went five for seven from downtown and Clayton Shields, who went four for eight from similar territory.

Leading the Cougars in scoring was Justin Weidauer with 14 points and Jeff Campbell with seven. Weidauer also pulled down 13 rebounds while the rest of the team had a combined 10. The Cougars lost the rebounding battle 41-26.

The lack of offensive production Monday set a record for the fewest points scored against the Lobos in the Pit by a visiting team. The previous low was 36.

In victory, the Lobos improved their record to 6-2 in the WAC (17-3 overall) while BYU remains winless in the WAC at 0-6 (1-17 overall).

Cougar women ready to host Utes

By CHARLENE SPRINGER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team will host arch-rival University of Utah in a Western Athletic Conference showdown game Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Cougars are currently ranked fifth in the conference with a 7-13, 4-5 record. However, the Utes are ranked first in the mountain division of the WAC with a record of 16-3, 9-0.

Thursday isn't the first time this season the Cougars have faced the first-place Utes. The first contest between the rivals this season led the Utes to a victory, 64-53.

BYU head coach Soni Adams said the team is happy to play Utah again, but this time the home-court advantage should help the Cougars.

"This will be a big game for us," said Adams. "We're glad to have them [Utah] on our home court."

The leading lady of the Utes is the junior guard Julie Krommenhoek. She averages 16.5 points and 3.9 rebounds per game. Other top scorers for the Utes are Hilary King-Noel who averages 11.5 points and also leads the team in rebounds with 7.8 a game.

Adams said BYU must work hard to keep the game close. "We'll have to keep track of Julie Krommenhoek, and we need to try and slow down Sara Works," said Adams. "She really hurt us when we played them in Salt Lake City earlier this year."

Kari Gallup leads the Cougars in scoring. She averages 16.4 points and 4.4 rebounds per game. Renae Hansen follows Gallup in scoring with an average 11.8 points and 3.8 rebounds per game. Jill Adams leads the team in rebounds with an average 6.6 per game.

Jenny Anderton of BYU thinks they can beat Utah this time around. She said the team needs to come out hard and work on rebounding for a good game. "We must be precise and not make little mistakes," said Anderton. "We've got to give the game a little heart, and we can do it."

Gallup said the plan for the Utah game is simply to win. "We need to get Utah," said Gallup. "We need the win badly to go to the WAC tournament."

During the game at Utah earlier this season, over 8,000 fans came to support the Utes. "Utah plays with so much more confidence when they have 8,000 or 9,000 people cheering them on," said Adams. "Get them off their home floor, and we have a chance with them."

Adams said a key for the players is fan support and asked for the support of Cougar fans. "We'd love to get the fans out for the game," said Adams. "Fan support makes a huge difference."

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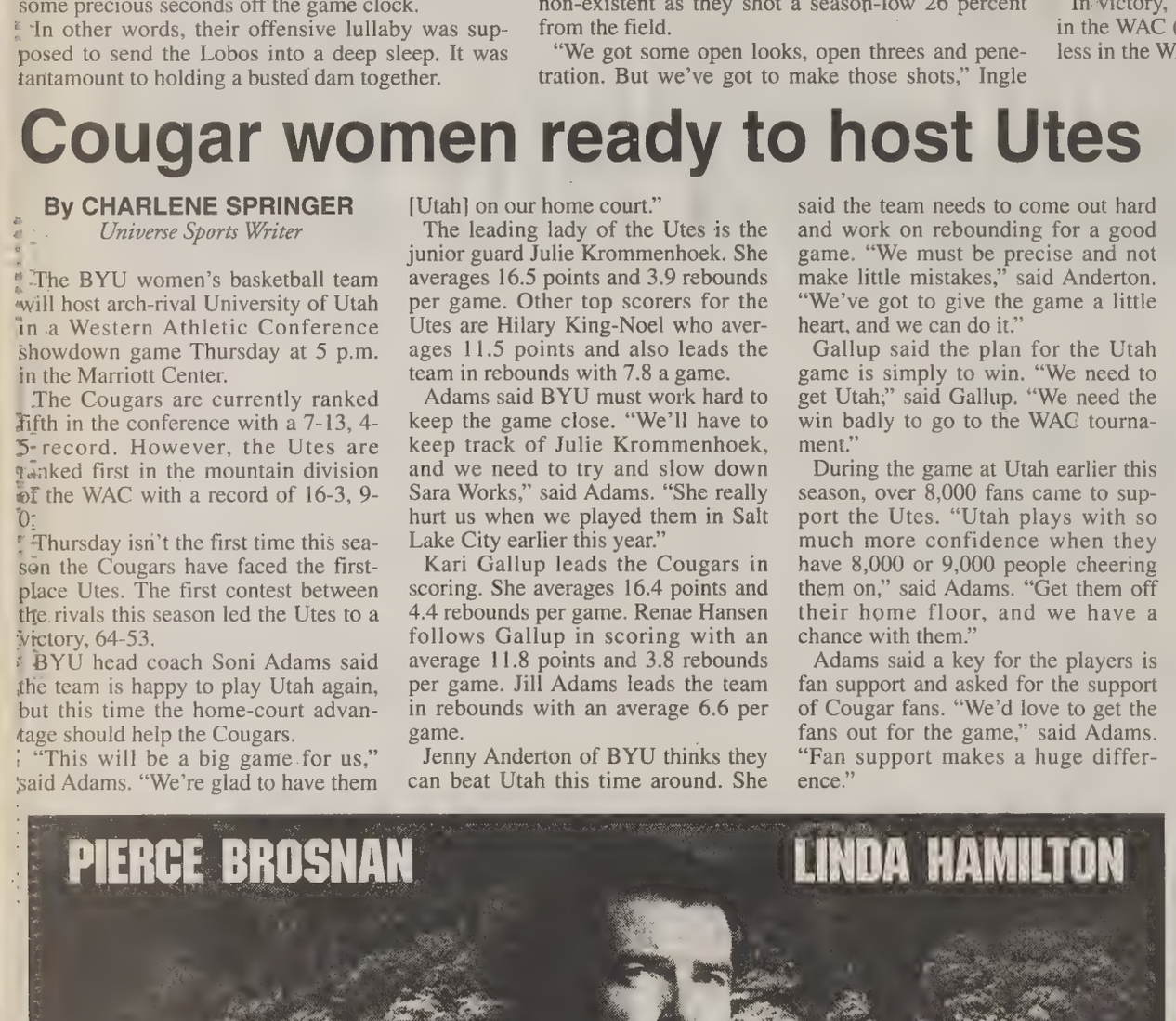
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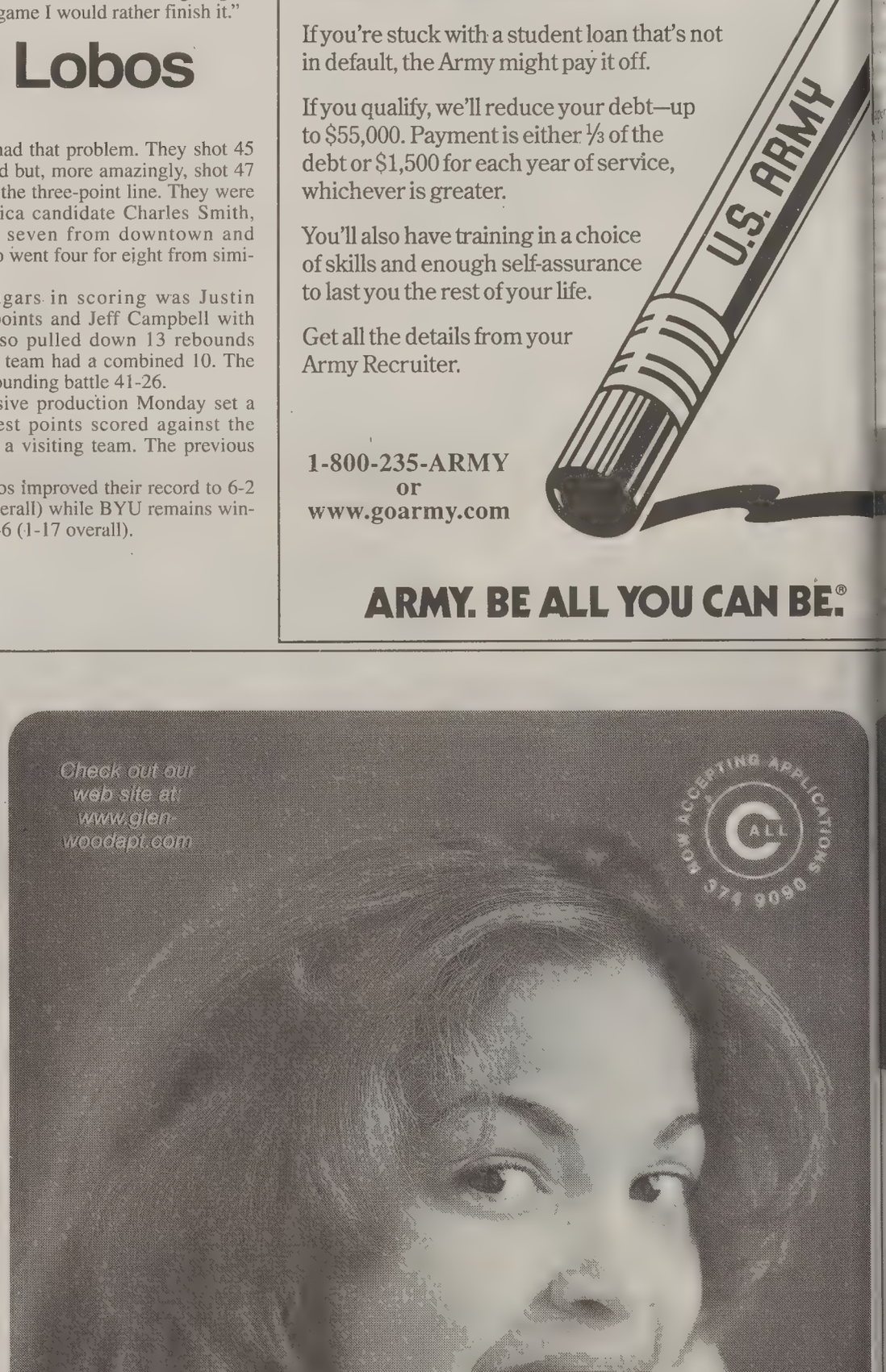
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o the right thing: Cougars need give Coach Ingle full-time post

By MARK BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

t held off long enough.

dered how long I could keep my mouth shut ning the men's basketball team. There has been h controversy, so many bad things happening to ung, frail team, and everybody still picks on uch is the nature with sports, whether you are in or playing for some professional team.

t that know me know that I am a staunch sup- f the basketball program. I love BYU basketball m as disappointed as anyone that the team is o poorly this year. It breaks my heart to see o down to unfriendly places like The Pit and get d by 42 points. It just isn't BYU basketball to

been a brutal year for this year's bunch. At first, ts didn't look all that great. Sure, there were the reshman, but the team lacked firepower other yon Ruffner. They were too small and not ath- ough.

Ruffner got into trouble and things fell apart here. Nothing has gone right e star forward was penalized mistakes. Ruffner is actually a good kid. He was going to 5 points a game for our squad. did what everybody else does nade a mistake. It just so hap- hat he was a BYU basketball and that his mistake involved ums of money. Ruffner has een crucified by the media, but lly he will bounce back and respectable life.

oving the Ruffner debacle, starting center Jarkko n had to go down with a torn anterior cruciate t. People might point and say that Ahlbom did- very much for the team last year, but he looked lly improved during the first few games of the ost of all, Ahlbom added height and a physical e, something that the Cougars have obviously all season long. He is rehabilitating nicely and back next year.

urse, who can forget the Roger Reid fiasco. y to what many people believe, Reid was going ventually. It was just a matter of when the right s. Granted, the right time was not during finals one week before Christmas, and right after a per leaked the story. The firing of coach Reid t timely, but it was going to come. He simply rn out his welcome amongst BYU people. BYU bably suffer some more because of this. Reid's bbie comes home soon from his mission, and are mighty slim that he will come back to play).

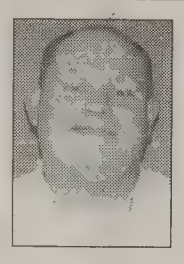
t time, Reid was replaced by his longtime assis- ny Ingle. Ingle was the obvious choice. Coach rchibald is sick, and Ingle is a great basketball at has coached in many other places. Ingle he BYU routine, he knows the players, and he what it means to perform under a high-powered microscope. That microscope is the fans of BYU. Alumni, students and other fans are unforgiving here. We have to win.

Every man is entitled to his opinion. I have mine, and that is that if BYU doesn't hold on to Coach Ingle and offer him the head coaching position, they are stupid. Harsh words, I know, but Ingle is the man. He is qualified and he should be offered the chance.

A chance is all Ingle has ever hoped for. He makes the analogy that all Michael Jackson ever needed was a stage. All Ingle needs is a chance. He was asked to come here back in the late 1980s, and he willingly did so even though he was head coaching at the time.

Ingle is not new to the head coaching thing. He coached at two high schools, and he has also coached collegiately twice. At Gordon College in Barnesville, Ga., his teams made it to the state playoffs each year he was the coach. At the University of Alabama at Huntsville, his team won more games in the one year he coached than they had in the previous two seasons. Ingle knows how to win, and there is no doubt about that.

So why is the basketball team 1-17? Trust me, this is not Ingle's fault. He was thrown into the fire with no way to escape. He was asked to captain the Titanic. There is nothing Ingle can do with this year's team. We are just too undermanned. We probably have one of the youngest teams in the nation. Our leading scorer has a hurt back and our stalwart young point guard, Matt Montague, has been playing with a hurt shoulder for quite some time now. He can barely stand the pain at times.



Sports Smack with
"Downtown" Mark Brown
Universe Asst. Sports Editor

I couldn't believe it when I heard that Gifford Nielsen was being considered to be the coach. Heck, why don't you just ask LaVell Edwards to be the coach? Nielsen is a great BYU guy, and he is interested, but he is a football man. True, he is a sportscaster in Houston, but he is not the man. Bring him in as the athletic director someday. The Smith Fieldhouse would be a much better place for him to hang out than the floor of the Marriott Center.

Ingle demanded one thing from athletic director Rondo Fehlberg before he said OK to taking over for Reid. All he asked was that when the national search for a new coach was conducted, Fehlberg would leave Ingle's win-loss record out of the question. Ingle knew this team was going to struggle bad. Fehlberg apparently agreed, but it doesn't seem like they will give Ingle a fair chance.

Consider this column a memo to President Merrill J. Bateman, athletic director Rondo Fehlberg, the Cougar Club, and anybody else that will be involved in making the decision on the new basketball coach. Ingle has charisma. Ingle has great basketball smarts. He can recruit. He is a convert from the deep South. He knows the pressure. He loves the school. He loves the students. He loves the church. He is funny and the most positive person I've ever met.

Most of all, Ingle is the best choice to turn around our floundering BYU basketball program.

1-17 Cougs turn to football for help

By SETH LEWIS
Special to the Universe

Pose the question to Tyrone Brown and watch him wince with recognition as his thoughts reel back to those forgettable Friday nights in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains.

So, Tyrone, what's it like going from BYU's 14-1, fifth-ranked, Cotton-Bowl-champion football team to its 1-17, never-gonna-be-ranked basketball team, losers of 13 straight?

"It's been very difficult," said the 6-foot-2 freshman walk-on guard. ". . . But I've been in a situation like this before."

That would be Brown's sophomore year, when his Abingdon (Va.) High School football team floundered through an 0-10 season.

That miserable memory convinced him to accept a walk-on invitation from interim coach Tony Ingle.

"I just wanted to help these guys avoid what I went through," said Brown, a redshirt running back this last fall. "Right now, we just don't want to go down as the worst team in BYU history."

Two other football freshmen — 6-7 center John Moala and 6-1 guard Errol Johnson — along with Jeff Eakins (6-7) and Scott Brown (6-1), also volunteered for the Cougars two weeks ago. Last week, Ingle, under roster constraints, turned away all but Tyrone Brown and Moala.

With no regrets.

"First of all, they bring bodies," said the Cougar coach, whose squad has been so decimated by defections and injuries that he's often had to call on team managers to fill out practice scrimmages. "And they bring a competitive spirit. I really love that out of them."

And don't forget, these guys bring size — lots of it. Brown is a rippling 225 pounds and Moala a solar-eclipsing 300.

"When you want muscle," Ingle said, "you go where the muscle is."

And there's something else — something intangible but essential — these football converts provide a free-falling team that needs more than a parachute.

Moxie.

"We've brought some confidence," Moala said. "The guys have been down, then we come in and the whole attitude turns around. I think our confidence has rubbed off on the team.

"I watched their games before, and it looked like they were going through the motions — as if they were forced to play. Now, they're playing to win instead of playing not to get blown out. . . . I think the chances have winning are tremendous since me and Tyrone joined."

Perhaps, but that's taking considerable credit for a couple of benchwarmers with a combined nine minutes of game action between them and totals that read: zero points, zero rebounds, zero assists, zero steals, zero . . . you get the idea.

"Y'know, they've only been practicing for a couple weeks," Ingle said. "So it'll take them some time to learn our system."

The transition hasn't been easy for either of them.

Brown, who returned from a mis-

WALK ON *page 15*

Grapplers drop meet to Beavers

Universe Services

18th-ranked Oregon State defeated BYU's wrestling team Saturday evening, 34-4.

Among the hotly-contested matches was the initial 118-pound bout, which saw OSU's Jason Buce come off knee and shoulder injuries to pull out a decision in sudden death overtime over Jose Enriquez, 4-3. Buce, ranked No. 9 nationally, improves to 24-1.

BYU's only win came from No. 7 Rangi Smart. He won in the 158-pound weight class with a 16-5 major decision over Marcus Marjama.

The Cougars record is now 6-5-1, after winning a pair of matches against Pacific University and Portland State on Thursday and losing on Friday at the University of Oregon. BYU will next host nationally ranked Fresno State in the Smith Fieldhouse Friday at 7 p.m.

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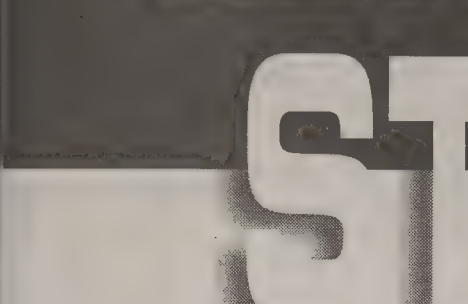

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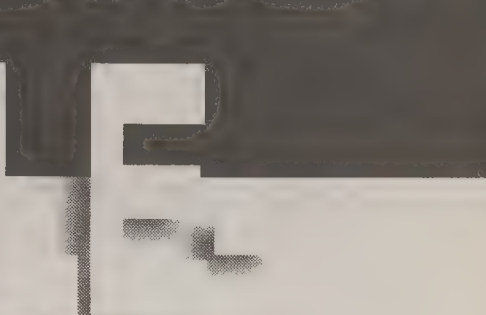

Your Summer Job Connection

Sports Digest

Associated Press

Johnson agrees to Nike endorsement

Sprinter Michael Johnson now can buy some shoes made out of real gold.

Johnson, who last summer wore gold-colored Nikes while becoming the first man to win the 200 meters and 400 meters at the same Olympics, has agreed to a six-year contract with Nike that could bring him about $12 million.

Johnson's agent Brad Hunt called the deal "the most profound commitment a track athlete has ever received from a corporate endorsement of any kind."

In a statement released by Hunt, Johnson said: "I have been with Nike all my career, and I am delighted that they have made such a significant commitment to both me and to track and field."

Johnson's previous Nike deal was worth about $500,000 to $600,000. He made around $3 million from other endorsements, including Bausch & Lomb, Coca-Cola, General Mills, Hasbro and Mobil Oil.

Johnson could add to that this year, provided he beats Olympic 100-meter champion Donovan Bailey in a 150-meter race either May 31 or June 1. Each runner will get a $500,000 appearance fee, with the winner getting another $1 million — and the title of "world's fastest man."

'Bows suspected of violating school policy

Three members of the University of Hawaii men's basketball team are under investigation for possible violations of the school's student-athlete handbook.

Reserves Aaron Curry, Quentin Gallon and Kelvin Anderson did not attend the team's practice Monday. It's unknown if the players will practice Tuesday, or play in games Thursday against Nevada-Las Vegas and Saturday against Air Force.

If the players are found to have violated handbook rules, they face possible school-imposed sanctions.

"I can't talk," said Gallon, who was sent home from last week's road trip for violating curfew.

Asked about his status, Anderson replied: "I'm cool." Curry wasn't available for comment.

UH athletic officials also refused comment, as did coach Riley Wallace, who met with the players after practice.

If the three players are removed from action, the 'Bows would be left with eight healthy scholarship players, only two of them guards.

The Rainbows (14-4, 6-2) are tied for first place in the Pacific Division of the Western Athletic Conference with Fresno State and Colorado State.

Washington replacing Agassi in Davis Cup

MaliVai Washington, ranked No. 24 in the world, will replace injured Andre Agassi on the U.S. team that will play at Brazil from Feb. 7-9 in the first round of the Davis Cup.

U.S. captain Tom Gullikson said Agassi was injured during a team practice last week at Key Biscayne, Fla.

"He sustained a minor injury that prevented him from being in top form," Gullikson said Monday. "He and I agreed that it would be better for him and the team if he stepped aside ..."

Agassi was disappointed at having to withdraw.

"I regret that I will not be able to compete for the United States Davis Cup team," he said. "Unfortunately ... I will not be able to recover in time to compete at the level that will be required."

Washington has a 2-2 Davis Cup singles record. He last represented the United States in its 3-2 quarterfinal loss to the Czech Republic last April.

The other members of the U.S. team are Jim Courier, Alex O'Brien and Richey Reneberg.

Barkley to miss All-Star game due to ankle

Charles Barkley said Wednesday that a sprained ankle will force him to miss next Sunday's All-Star game, and the NBA selected Detlef Schrempf of the Seattle SuperSonics to take his place.

Barkley, a Western Conference starter in fan balloting, has missed the Houston Rockets' last six games because of a sprained right ankle. He said he expects to return to the lineup a week from Friday against Seattle.

"I made up my mind today when I tried to practice and I couldn't do some stuff," Barkley said as the Rockets prepared to play the New York Knicks. "I'm not ready to play tonight, and I don't think it's fair to jeopardize the rest of our season just so I can play in the All-Star game."

Schrempf, averaging 16.9 points, 6.8 rebounds and 4.9 assists, will join Sonics teammates Shawn Kemp and Gary Payton on the Western Conference team. His selection means the NBA passed over Kevin Garnett of Minnesota, whose numbers are comparable to Schrempf's.

"Schrempf's the better player. The league picked the right guy," Barkley said.

Cigar named Horse of the Year in runaway

Cigar became the first horse since Triple Crown winner Affirmed to win consecutive Horse of the Year Awards on Tuesday, assuring his status as one of the all-time greats.

The Horse of the Year also completed his second straight sweep of the Eclipse awards. On Jan. 10, he was named best older horse or gelding in North America after winning five of eight starts, including the $4 million Dubai World Cup and Woodward Stakes.

Cigar was the overwhelming choice of the three voting groups - the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, National Turf Writers Association and Daily Racing Form. Skip Away, the 3-year-old champion, was the only other horse to receive votes.

Cigar received 28 of 29 votes from the TRA, 109 of 118 from the Daily Racing Form and 131 of 145 from the turf writers. Skip Away had 25 votes.

Women's track team adds Chan to qualifying poo

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's track and field team held their own last weekend at the Carl Busey Track and Field Invitational in Champaign, Ill., qualifying another runner for nationals.

The meet was not scored, but BYU swept the first three places in two events and placed athletes in the top three in several others.

Maggie Chan provisionally qualified for nationals in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:42.10. She will now wait to see if her time is fast enough to send her to the national competition February 20-22 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"I think I need to run faster," said Chan. She said that last year she ran 9:38 in the 3000 and didn't make it to nationals, so she will try to run a faster time at the next meet.

The Cougars went one-two-three in the triple jump and the long jump. Stacey Rhineer won the triple jump with a leap of 40-1 1/2. Kristel Berendsen was right behind at 39-8 and Kathy Sorenson was third at 37-11 1/4.

This was Rhineer's first meet of the year. She had sustained an injury which kept her out for the first three meets. "I hadn't been able to jump for about two weeks, and I had just started practicing last week," said Rhineer, "but I just felt good (at the meet)."

The long jump saw Berendsen and Sorenson finish first and third respectively, with Tiffany Lott second. Lott also won the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.58 seconds — fast enough to re-qualify for nationals, but not as fast as her 7.49 best.

Lott's victory in the hurdles was equally important because of the competition she faced, according to R. Craig Poole, head coach of the women's track and field team.

"The University of Miami was competing, and they have the best sprinters and hurdlers in the nation," said Poole. In fact, Poole was impressed with the way the team stood up to their stiffest competition of the year, so far. "We really held our own," he said.

The team members that didn't travel to Illinois competed at the Mountain States Invitational in Pocatello, Idaho. The Cougars made a good showing there as well, with some of the best performances coming from BYU athletes who were competing unattached.

Amy Christiansen, a redshirt this season, set a stadium record in the 20 pound throw. Another Cougar redshirt, Windy Jorgensen, tied her personal best in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.89. Jorgensen's run also broke the meet record of 6.95.

"There was some pretty good competition [at Pocatello]," said Michelle Baxter. Baxter placed third in the pole vault, with teammate Becky Jackson close behind in fourth place.

JOINING THE CROWD: The BYU women's track team swept t three places in two events this weekend at the Carl Busey Trac Field Invitational. BYU's Maggie Chan also provisionally qualifi the NCAA field in the 3,000 meters.

Baseball umps, owners to discuss 'justice system'

Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Umpires, still angry over baseball's handling of the Roberto Alomar spitting incident, want an overhaul of the sport's justice system at their summit meeting with owners and players.

"We are going to urge that the appeal process be streamlined," umpires union head Richie Phillips said Monday. "We will be, not urging, but demanding that the myth of the player being automatically entitled to a stay by filing an appeal from a suspension ... be eradicated.

"That is something the league presidents agreed to last year at the beginning of the World Series. We are going to demand that they reiterate their support for that proposition."

After Alomar spit at umpire John Hirschbeck on the final weekend of the regular season, umpires were incensed that AL president Gene Budig suspended the All-Star second baseman for just five games. They also wanted Alomar to serve the suspension during the final two games of the regular season and the postseason, not the first week of the 1997 season.

Umpires threatened to strike the postseason, working only after a federal judge issued a court order forbidding a walkout. Acting commissioner Bud Selig agreed to a meeting during a conference with the judge. The summit originally was scheduled for Nov. 14, but was pushed back to today by Selig, who at the time was concentrating on labor negotiations with the players.

While there is no provision in the collective bargaining agreement, owners have in recent years not imposed suspensions until appeals are decided. Owners are reluctant to change that tradition, fearing the union would file a grievance.

"What was agreed upon was that physical acts upon umpires will not be tolerated," NL president Len Coleman said. "Discipline will be handled on a case-by-case basis. The policies and the procedures are what is on the table for discussion in the summit."

Phillips said there are cases "where to grant a stay is a tremendous injustice."

"There should be a willingness on the part of the leagues to take on the players association rather than take on the umpires, who are the victims," he said.

"I think it's typical of what the owners do," NL umpire Joe West told The Dallas Morning News. "They avoid a problem and act like it'll go away by itself. They're going to wait till the very end, and then nothing will be done. Anytime you've got a used-car salesman as your leader, you're in trouble."

Gene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, didn't sound as if players would agree to Phillips' demands.

"I think those remarks are unfortunate, but I'll save our response for the meeting," he said.

Phillips also hopes to change a ruling that most players must be paid during suspensions. Arbitrator Nicholas Zumas ruled last year that players with non-guaranteed contracts must be paid. A decision is pending in a case involving players with guaranteed deals.

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ts name Belichick interim head coach

Associated Press

STEAD, N.Y. - Unwilling to deal with New England for cells, the New York Jets said ey have hired him as a consul- he will be their coach no later t year.

w, Bill Belichick, Parcells' aide, will become the inter- and run the team's football ons. Jets president Steve said Belichick is also likely e successor after Parcells "two or more years."

nd I will work in concert as ys have and I think we'll be ul," Belichick said at a news ce at the Jets' headquarters.

s, who coached the Patriots to r Bowl this season, will have nsibility in coaching or per- atters although he is to have at the Jets' complex. Gutman cells is to work a "limited f hours."

riots spokesman, Stacey aid the team would have no t on the Jets' moves.

ck, who was the Cleveland head coach for five seasons, t season as Parcells' defen- dinator with the Patriots.

, he is not the coach the woe- sought. With negotiations to Parcells going nowhere and adamant in retaining their No. 1 draft pick, the club Belichick as a successor to tite, filling the last NFL vacancy.

n said negotiations for o take over sooner were con- between Jets owner Leon Patriots owner Robert Kraft. reiterated that the Jets will up the first pick in April's draft. "I don't think the transaction can happen if it doesn't include that No. 1 pick," Kraft said. "If they want to give us Hugh Douglas, Keyshawn Johnson and Aaron Glenn, we'd think about it."

That not only upset Douglas, Johnson and Glenn, a Jets spokesman said, but it got New York thinking about tampering charges.

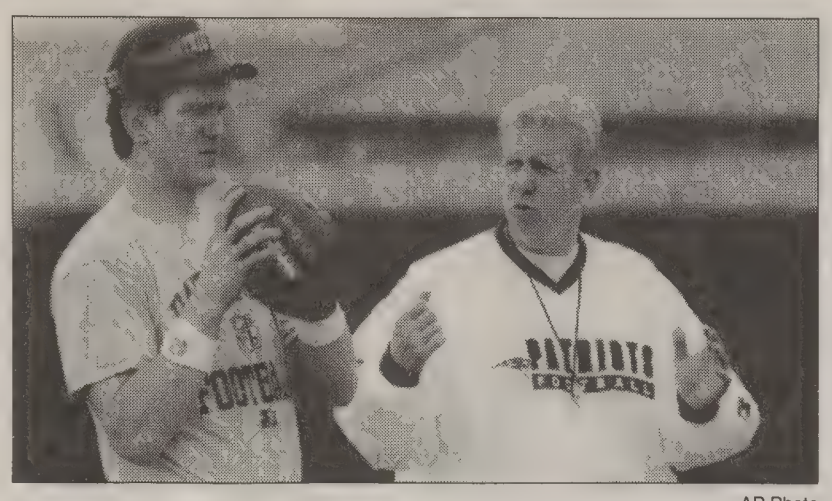
"All three players phoned our office upset that Bob Kraft had mentioned them by name during New England's news conference," Jets public relations director Frank Ramos said. "What if we had publicly said we wanted Neil O'Donnell when he was still with the Pittsburgh Steelers before the free-agent signing period last year? That would have been tampering."

With free agency beginning next week and the NFL combines at the end of this week, not having a coach in place would be an unenviable situation. Then again, not much was enviable about the Jets the last two years.

Belichick is considered a disciplinarian whose unbending ways hurt him in Cleveland. He's almost as unpopular in that city as Art Modell, who backed Belichick when the coach cut quarterback Bernie Kosar in 1993.

The Jets could use some discipline. Under Kotite, there was little threat that veterans would lose their jobs if they didn't perform well. Kotite's easy-going manner didn't work and the players accepted losing too easily.

"We need an atmosphere of winning," said Johnson, the top pick in the '96 draft. "To win one game out of 16 is ridiculous. Everyone on this team has to believe we can win and not just say, 'OK, we lost, we'll win next time.'"



AP Photo

AM I WORTH A NO. 1 PICK? Bill Parcells, who recently resigned as Patriots coach, was hired to help new Jets head coach Bill Belichick. Parcells will take over for Belichick following next season.

WALK ON *from page 13*

sion to Caracas, Venezuela, a year ago, hasn't played competitively in four years. "It's been a long time since I've picked up a basketball," he said. "I'm trying to get my shot back."

Moala is just trying to get his breath.

"During my first (basketball) practice, I was this close to passing out," said the Carrollton, Texas, native, bringing two meaty fingers close enough to grip a penny. "They had just run me and run me and run me. I was just dying. My eyes were getting all fuzzy and my mind started wandering."

But since that initial workout, Moala, a tight end who caught one pass this last season — an 18-yard touchdown against UNLV — has quickly learned his new role as a broken-nose bruiser in the middle.

But the drudgery and doldrums of BYU basketball is beginning to gnaw at his self-assured psyche.

"It's hard going into a game knowing that you have to play your heart out just to squeak a win out," he said.

As for their basketball future beyond this season, Brown and Moala, both sparsely recruited for hoops out of high school, are employing a wait-and-see policy.

"I wouldn't mind having them around," Ingle said, "but I know their primary concern is football."

Speaking of football, whatever happened to Brown's Abingdon High bunch, the one that went 0-10? Well, the next season, with Brown having a banner year at running back, the Falcons won the Highlands District title and advanced deep into the state playoffs.

Could the Cougars pull off a similar about-face?

"Things change, man," Brown said. "I know we can turn things around."

Seeing the conviction in his eyes, those eyes that have witnessed a remarkable reversal before, you can't help but want to believe he's right.

YU racquetball team nds success in Orem

MARK D. STRINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

Orem Fitness Center d a few BYU students pay ent this weekend.

Orem Open racquetball ament, which concluded last ay night, handed out more 500 in prize money to ath- from around the community. dy Richards, one of BYU's omen competitors, took first- honors in women's division. ards, who eamed-up fellow ar Darla er to win women's es divi- said that ng some he best petition 't always ve your ent. cquetball very issive and ividual sport," she said. "A what you're doing out there ing (against) yourself."

of Utah's top racquetball rs, Adam Anderson, gave s Steve Black a literal run money in the men's open Anderson forced Black to breaker in the final match as eventually able to win al game, 11-5.

ke playing against the best s. It's always a strong test ou can show (others) what n do," Anderson said.

k didn't leave empty-hand- wever, as both he and fel- eammate Cameron Boice worked together to win the men's doubles division.

Even if players were unable to win the big money, many athletes achieved individual victories.

"I felt like I played my best even though I lost," said BYU's Colleen Keegan.

"It's really not a matter of winning or losing if I can improve my game," she said.

One of the purposes of the Orem Open is to allow athletes from around the area to play against new faces and playing styles.

> ***"We represent the standards (of the church) and the school in a unique way. Racquetball is a very aggressive and an individual sport. A lot of what you're doing is playing against yourself."***
>
> *—Cindy Richards*
> *BYU Racquetball Player*

Cindy Richards suggested that winning in the racquetball program has an important place, but the overall picture of missionary work for the church is what makes BYU sports unique.

"We represent the standards (of the church) and the school in a unique way," she said.

Richards said that these tournaments help the team to carefully prepare for post-season play. Because most of the final games of the World Tournament are scheduled on Sunday, BYU must accumulate enough points to win the title before the Sabbath. The team then forfeits the Sunday matches and can still be declared the champs.

The BYU racquetball team is the current back-to-back world champion.

Rodman given clearance to return to action

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dennis Rodman, suspended by the NBA since kicking a cameraman on Jan. 15, was reinstated by the league on Tuesday and will return to the Chicago Bulls on Feb. 11.

However, NBA commissioner David Stern warned that the Bulls star could face banishment from the league if he persists in such conduct.

The suspension will have lasted 11 games, costing Rodman more than $1 million in salary and incentives. Rodman is eligible to play against the Charlotte Hornets, the Bulls' first game after the All-Star break.

Rodman, who had been ordered to undergo counseling during his suspension, met Stern on Jan. 31 to make his case for reinstatement.

"I am satisfied that Dennis recognizes that his conduct in the Minnesota game was unacceptable," Stern said. "Dennis told me that while he does not plan to change the way he plays the game, he will conform his conduct on the playing court to acceptable standards, and he knows that any further incidents of this nature may end his career in the NBA."

Also at the Jan. 31 meeting was Dr. Lloyd Baccus, medical director of the league's player assistance program.

"What the commissioner wanted was professional imput in reaching his decision and the doctor was able to provide that," NBA spokesman Brian McIntyre said.

It was not clear whether Rodman had actually undergone the counseling ordered by Stern.

Rodman, whose body piercings, tattoos, rainbow hairstyles and cross-dressing have drawn as much attention as his rebounding prowess, has been suspended nine times since 1992 and three times since last March.

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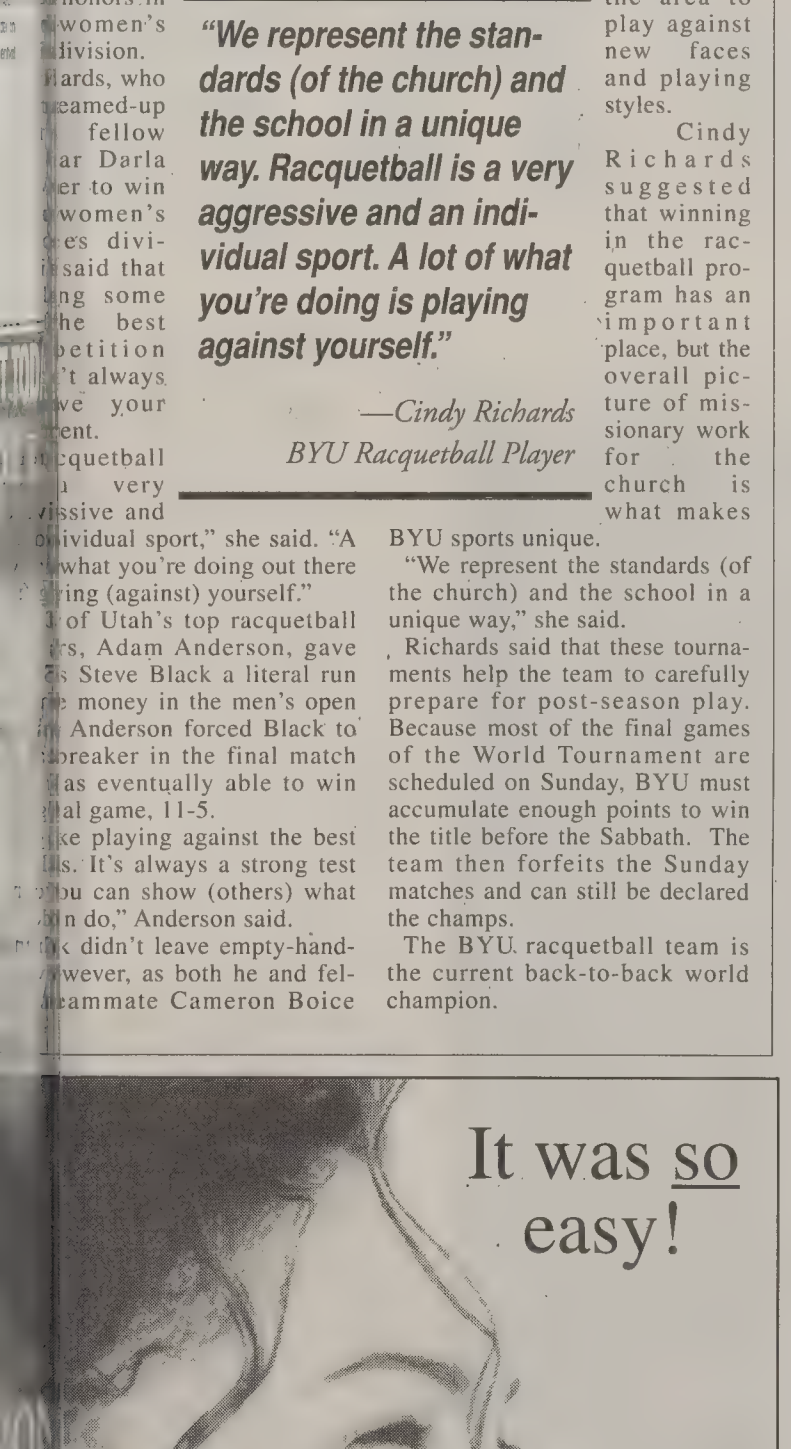

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DNA tests results could clear the 'Fugitive's' name

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — DNA tests on blood found in the home of Dr. Sam Sheppard bolster arguments that someone else killed his wife in the sensational 1954 case that helped inspire "The Fugitive," the family's lawyer said Tuesday.

The test results are not definitive, but suggest Sheppard was telling the truth when he denied the crime, attorney Terry Gilbert said.

"It's totally consistent with what Sam Sheppard said — that there was an intruder," Gilbert said at a news conference.

Dr. Mohammad Tahir, a forensic DNA specialist, released the findings of his nine-month study Tuesday to Cuyahoga County law enforcement officials, Gilbert and others working for Sheppard's son, Sam Reese Sheppard, who is trying to clear his father's name.

The tests were conducted on dried blood and body fluids found in the couple's home in suburban Bay Village after the murder.

None of the samples matched Marilyn Sheppard's blood, Gilbert and Tahir said. And according to the initial investigation, Sam Sheppard did not bleed at the scene. His DNA could not be tested, however, because no good samples were available.

The tests indicated the dried blood could have been a mixture of two other people's blood, although it was also possible it was one person's blood that became contaminated over the years, Tahir said.

Sheppard's supporters believe the finding would go a long way toward exonerating him in the July 4, 1954, slaying, and help his son's lawsuit against the state alleging his father was wrongfully imprisoned for 10 years.

Common Pleas Judge Ronald Suster, who is handling the civil case, said Tuesday he expects to hold a hearing on the evidence at the end of the month.

The U.S. Supreme Court overturned Sheppard's conviction in a landmark decision that cited the unfair effect of pretrial publicity. In a retrial, Sheppard was acquitted in 1966. The groundbreaking defense helped make Sheppard's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, famous. Sheppard died in 1970.

Tahir tested five items preserved from the Sheppard crime scene. The tests showed DNA extracted from a vaginal swab indicated the presence of seminal fluid. Such a finding might suggest that Mrs. Sheppard was raped.

Tahir said the finding would not rule out convicted killer Richard Eberling as a suspect. Eberling's DNA also was tested, but Tahir declined to say what the chances were he committed the crime.

Eberling, 69, said he cut himself at the Sheppard home, where he washed windows, shortly before the slaying. He denies committing the crime and is serving a life prison sentence for a 1984 murder.

"Frankly, I think the whole thing is baloney, pure baloney," Eberling said Tuesday in a telephone interview from prison. "I didn't know do it. I know I didn't do it."

The elder Sheppard told police he had been napping downstairs before dawn when he heard his wife's desperate cries — "Sam! Sam!" He said he ran up the stairs and was knocked out from behind. When he came to, he said, Mrs. Sheppard was dead, her pajamas were pulled above her breasts and below her knees.

After hearing a sound downstairs, the doctor said, he saw a figure running toward Lake Erie, gave chase and struggled with the man until he was knocked out again on the beach. He described the assailant as a "bushy-haired intruder" — which later became a one-armed man on "The Fugitive."

Provo mall area rezoned

By ED QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Council voted unanimously Monday to rezone two areas in East Bay for the new Provo mall, despite citizen concerns.

In a special meeting, the Council voted to rezone two pieces of property to make the land more uniform with the other Provo mall areas. The meeting was called to make the changes before the Feb. 5 deadline with Price Development Inc., the company building the new mall.

Concerned citizens expressed feelings of distrust and neglect with the Council's decision to rezone a formerly residentially-zoned area on the north end of the mall to put in a Sears tire shop.

"I have to live with whatever structure is built right there," said Ann Larsen, a Peach Tree condominium owner, who lives 20 feet from the tire center's proposed location.

Larsen said she, among other residents, was misinformed about an important rezoning meeting Jan. 2. "The notification we received said nothing about rezoning," Larsen said.

When Larsen and others attended a recent meeting with developers Jan. 30 to discuss residents' concerns, she said she felt like concerns weren't addressed, that it was just an information meeting without much public input.

The council listened to Larsen's concerns and the concerns of other affected citizens from the area. The citizens raised concerns about landscape, traffic and speed limits around and near the mall.

Shari Holweg, a council member, said her concerns were not so much with noise, but with chemicals and the potential hazards they may cause if there was a fire. She said the residential area would be in greater danger.

Kris Longson, of Price Developers, said, the store deals only with tires and batteries, and therefore the danger is not as great as having a full-service auto center.

"This is the first time Provo has ever built a mall. It comes with all the associated problems," said Gregory Hudnall, council chairman. Hudnall said he wants an area that is pedestrian-friendly and resident-friendly.

Council members an Developers Inc. agreed to o public input forums to allow to express opinions and ide ing the landscaping and des bordering properties.

The second ordinance re area to the south of the ma was formerly zoned for a hi The rezoning ordinances m areas commercial and unifi other mall building requirem

Mayor George Stewart approval of the ordinances w tant to open the mall by th October 1998 date.

All council members pres meeting voiced concern with sen name for the mall, Prov Center. Council members find the name confusing. It refer to the downtown or t Street area of Provo.

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Brian Merrell/Daily Universe

Just hangin' around

Workers set forms for pouring concrete on top of the Eyring Science Center. Construction of the ESC is on schedule and the building should be ready to use by winter semester 1998. The contractor is scheduled to complete the project by the end of October and then BYU will add finishing touches.

Apple sales sagging, may see more layoffs

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Apple Computer Inc. is once again revamping its operations, and industry analysts expect as many as 3,000 layoffs and the possible shedding of unprofitable businesses.

The personal computer pioneer, struggling against red ink and sagging sales, was to announce its plans before its annual shareholders' meeting Wednesday.

Apple Chairman Gil Amelio probably will use the meeting to concentrate on the company's new direction — a future in which it will focus on markets where it remains strong and exit ones where it's not, an industry analyst said.

"After his first year on the job, he's come to the hard, realistic conclusion, `We have to do what we do best,'" said Tim Bajarin, president of Creative Strategies Research International in San Jose.

Apple, which also revamped its operations last year, decided last month to do so again after losing $120 million in the October-December quarter, usually the strongest period for personal computer companies.

The company said then it would restructure to cut costs by 20 percent. Amelio confirmed last week that layoffs would be part of the changes.

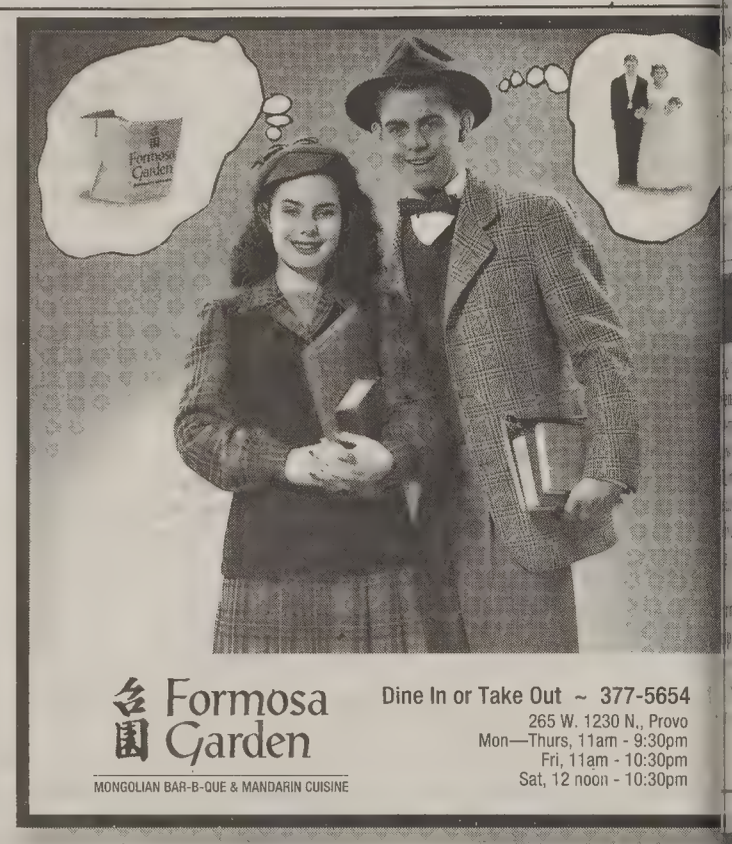
Analysts predicted job cuts of 2,000 to 3,000 from the company's worldwide work force of 13,400. Last year Apple reduced its work force by 1,500.

Apple also is expected to sell or spin off operations that aren't central to its PC business and haven't made money. Amelio indicated he was considering selling the Newton handheld computer and Pippin, a machine that hooks up to a television to play games and surf the Internet.

Meanwhile, Bandai Co., which makes Pippin under license from Apple, said it remains committed to developing and marketing the device.

Getting rid of Newton and Pippin would save Apple money and allow it to concentrate on its strengths: computers for publishing, video, education and the Internet, Bajarin said.

Apple made a surprise profit of $25 million for the July-September quarter. But then sluggish demand and the need to cut prices resulted in a 32 percent drop in revenue and greater than expected losses.



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pstone program
ıws few women

HRISTA BUGEE
iiverse Staff Writer

women have a slight lead over the men at BYU, ore men than women in the ogram.

ampus is made up of ly 49 percent men and 51 men, while the Capstone sists of approximately 93 and 6 percent women.

most females in the pro- t concerned about the gen- nce. "I don't really feel difference between being guy in the program," said phenson, a senior from H., majoring in manufac- eering.

're all on the same level e the same when we get rk field because you have team. I don't feel there is nination or segregation,"

ne women in the Capstone the only females on their ams. "I feel we are more ecause the teachers know and faces," Stephenson

Amy Hales said she had to being in the minority e time she was a senior, had always felt pressure. s felt that being a girl you good, because you stand ause you are a girl," said s, a senior from Orem, manufacturing engineer-

ent in general being a girl ng, but I've never felt it a disadvantage," said Elisabeth Goodson, a senior from New Orleans, majoring in mechanical engineering. "All the guys are eager to help you."

Goodson said she chose to major in mechanical engineering because her dad and sister studied engineering. "It always seemed practical and I like hands-on type things," she said.

"Capstone is by far the best class as far as giving you real life experience," Goodson said. "You have problems and you really have to pull your weight. Capstone teaches you the value of working as a team."

"Capstone is definitely a learning experience," said Rebecca Cragun, a senior from Bartlesville, Okla., majoring in mechanical engineering. "It covers a lot of the design process. We've had to generate concepts, design them and give the information to our sponsors."

"The class helps you be able to work with other people — guys or girls. It's great training for any engineer. It's really fun," Cragun said.

Cragun is one of two females on her team. The other female is her coach, Angela Trego. Trego is the first female coach in the Capstone program.

"I'm in a little different situation because I'm not only a woman, but also a Ph.D. student, so I've kind of got two strikes against me. The students have responded very well to me, though, and I feel that they respect me. It has been a great experience," Trego said.

Trego said she kind of fell into engineering. "My family is very technically oriented. I really enjoyed math, computers and physics, and engineering kind of encompasses all of that."

Design team improves nutcracker

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

After four years of hitting the books, members of Pistacia Vera, a Capstone design team, were excited for their real-life experience.

The Capstone program consists of a two-semester design course titled Integrated Product and Process Design. The course combines seniors from mechanical engineering, manufacturing engineering, business, statistics, chemistry, electrical engineering, electronics engineering technology and industrial design to complete eight-month projects.

Kevin Kinkade, a senior from Cottage Grove, Ore., majoring in mechanical engineering and a member of Pistacia Vera, said, "Up until this point, I felt there was a wide variety of classes, but with this class you learn how to take an idea from your head to the paper and then put it into a design."

Pistacia Vera is sponsored by Paramount Farms, a company that produces a large portion of the nation's pistachios. About 30 percent of pistachios that are harvested are not split, so they need to be opened artificially by machines.

Pistacia Vera was given the challenge to produce a more effective feeder to get pistachios into the splitting machine. The new feeder will be designed to feed the splitter more efficiently and with less maintenance than the current model.

The team members were flown to Lost Hills, Calif., to get a first-hand look at the splitter machine and how it really worked. They also got a chance to eat a few pistachios.

"It was a fantastic experience to go see the problem and then work on a solution from there," said Lynn Robinson, a senior from Murray, majoring in mechanical engineering. "As far as Capstone goes, I think it's great. The program gives you so much practical experience. It isn't something just made up to be a busy project," Robinson said.

Jason Schern, a senior from Morenci, Ariz., majoring in mechanical engineering, said he was impressed by the way Capstone devised a program that benefitted not only the company, but also helped the students practice their skills. "The students are given a real-life project to apply the theory they have learned in class."

Illustration by Aaron Taylor

Pistacia Vera is working on the second prototype for the feeder. Teams can go through several different prototypes before coming up with the final project decision.

Richard Kruger, a senior from Gill, Mass., majoring in manufacturing engineering technology, said, "You come up with concepts, build some hardware to prove that the concepts work and then you test and evaluate the hardware. Then, basically you redesign and go through the whole process again."

"I like seeing the hardware come together," said Greg Ricks, a senior from Houston, majoring in mechanical engineering. "A lot of our engineering is so theoretical. It's nice to see theory in practice."

"We are really grateful to Paramount Farms for letting us gain experience and tackle this project," members of the team said.

"It's good practical experience that gives us the chance to practice what we've learned," said Mark Fenton, a senior from Bowmanville, Ontario, majoring in mechanical engineering. "It's been good fun."

"The program in general is great," said Alan Parkinson, chair of mechanical engineering and Capstone coach. "Students learn what it is like to practice engineering. They apply what they've learned the past four years on real projects and problems," he said.

"My job is to work myself out of a job. By this point, the team knows what they should do and how to do it. If I do my role right, my job diminishes," Parkinson said.

Fellowships

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Jesse Marvin Unruh Assembly Fellowship Program and The California State Assemble Fellowship Program offer college graduates full-time legislative experience coupled with a graduate seminar. Fellows receive a monthly stipend of $1,638 plus medical, dental and eye-care benefits. Application deadline is Feb. 19.

California Senates Associates Program offers full-time legislative staff experience for 11 months in the State Capitol. Applicants must have graduated from a four-year college by June. Application deadline is Feb. 19.

State of California Executive Fellowship Program offers a graduate education program designed to extend knowledge of California's government. The application deadline is Feb. 19.

Student Research Grants are now being offered at The Women's Research Institute. Proposals will be accepted for thesis or dissertation projects from honor students or graduate students in any academic field. All applications are due March 15. For more information contact Jaime Clemmer at 378-4605.

J.W. Saxe Memorial Prize for Students Working in Public Service is offered to help students gain practical experience in public service by participating in a no-pay or low-paying job. Applicants should send a resume, statement of long- and short-term goals, statements from three references and a supporting letter from a faculty member to the J.W. Saxe Memorial Fund.

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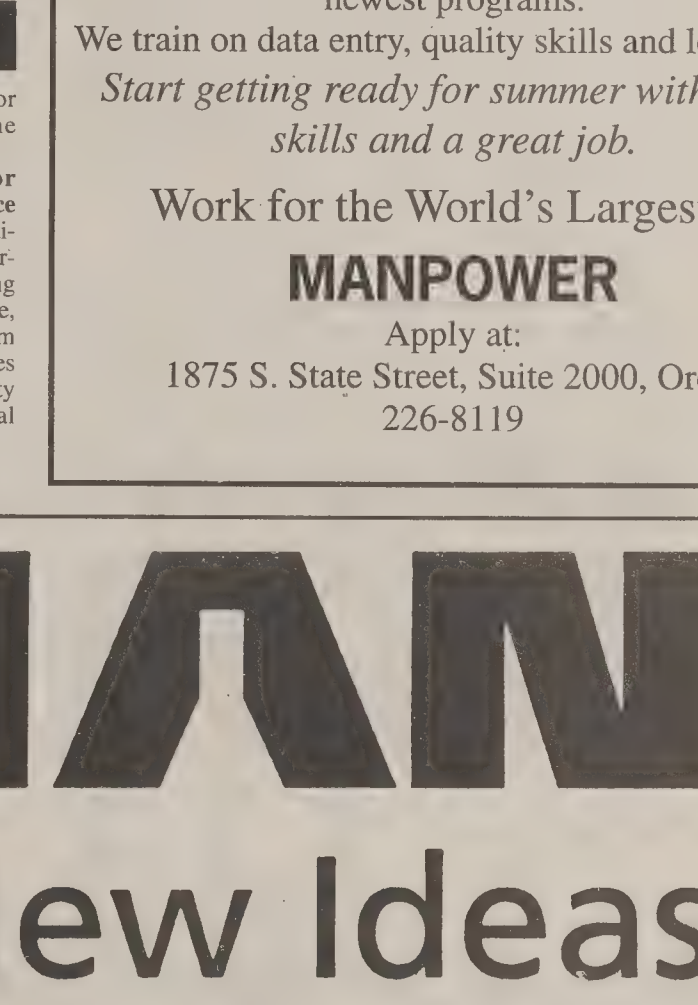

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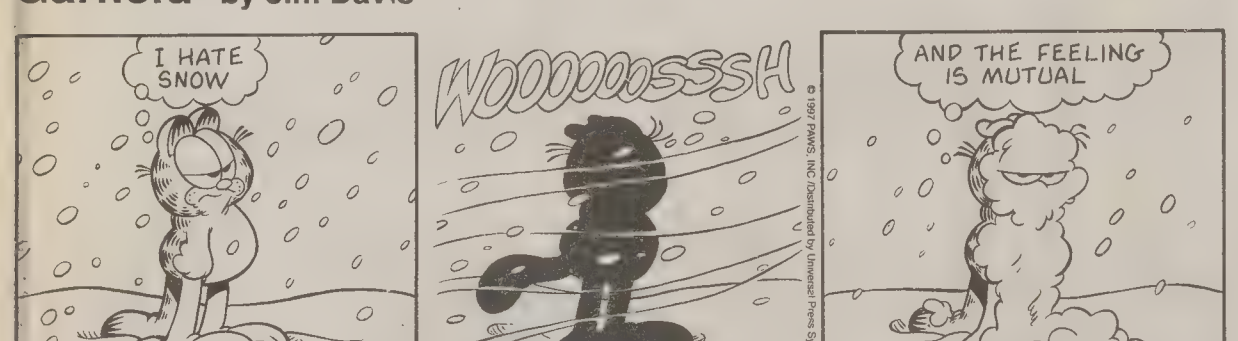

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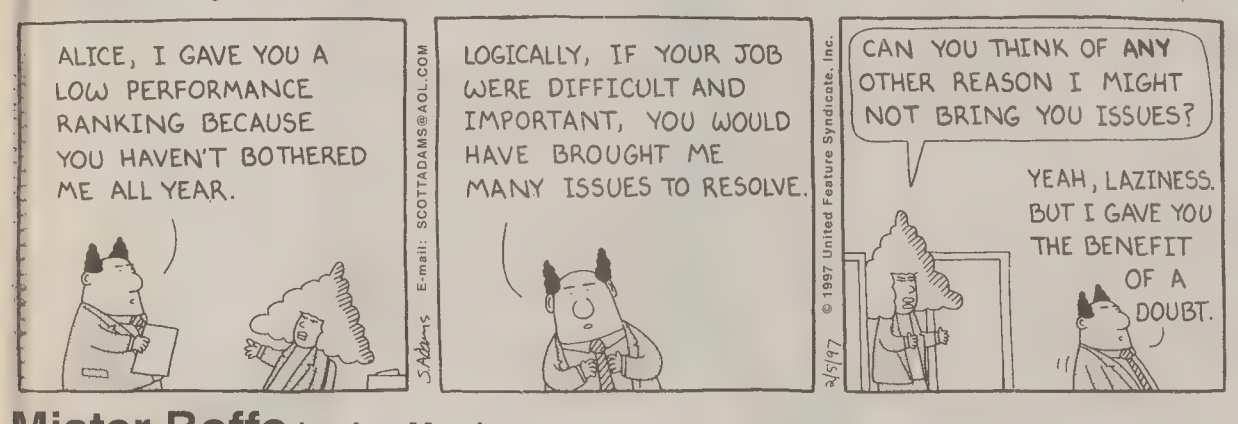
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...nspiracy trial exposes ...e pipe bomb assembly

Associated Press

...TTLE — A veteran under- ...FBI agent testified Tuesday ...a pipe bomb being assem- ... a garage while children ... outside at a birthday party. ...ying in the anti-government ...racy trial of seven ...ington State Militia and ...n activists in U.S. District ...agent Michael German said ... expected to find children, ...explosives at a meeting last ... in the Bellingham garage ...nformant Edwin Maeurer. ... 10 children were attending ... in the yard outside the ...as defendant John Lloyd ...5, of Tukwila, demonstrated ...make pipe bombs, German

...week the jury heard a secret- ...e tape of the meeting in ...he sounds of children play- ...side the garage were clearly

...long with six other defen- ...re charged with conspiring ... the government: Marlin ...Mack, 24, Gary Marvin ...oel, 48, and Frederick ...nin Fisher, 61, all of ...ham; militia founder John ...45, of Deming; Tracy Lee ..., also known as William ...55, of Seattle; and Kirk's ...dy Carol Kirk, 54. ...al others are also are ... with weapons violations. ...es Kirk and German, the ... was attended by Maeurer ...hard Frank Burton Jr., 38, ...rlier pleaded guilty to one ...f conspiracy, two counts of ...ion of destructive devices ... count of persuading anoth- ...thhold or destroy evidence. ... Deutsch, a public defender ...ting John Kirk, questioned ... closely about his repeated ...ns that in more than three ... of posing as a militia mem- ... did everything possible to ...ze any danger to public

Why didn't he say, "Hey fellas, let's take this stuff to a safer area?" she asked.

"Believe me, that was the most frightening day of my life," German said. "I stood by the window thinking that if those things went off, my body would stop the shrapnel from going out there and hurting some little kid."

Deutsch pressed him further on why it would have been more dangerous to move the explosives to a wooded area or some other safer place.

"There was no way to get it to the woods safely. I felt very uncomfortable transporting this stuff," German said. "Without revealing my cover, I couldn't call the bomb squad to come out there."

Nor was there any way he could contact his surveillance agent, Ramon Garcia, German testified.

"I asked them not to load any more of the explosives with detonators, and tried to conclude the meeting as quickly as possible," he said.

German also testified reluctantly that he never heard Kirk directly advocate an armed attack on any federal agents, and that Kirk also argued against moving on agents in a siege situation — such as Ruby Ridge or Waco — or on the spouses and children of agents unless the families of militia members were attacked.

"No, I didn't hear him say that (militia should attack agents), but he was part of a discussion about killing agents," German said. "It was strategizing ... He did not say he didn't agree with all the other methods, such as booby-trapping houses."

Judge John C. Coughenour admonished eight of the nine defense lawyers to speed up their cross-examinations.

Coughenour said the trial, now in its third week after jury selection, "seems like an eternity. I'm just suggesting that we need to pick up the pace people."

Group intervenes to speed up Proposition 187

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — A group representing the backers of Proposition 187, contending that a hostile federal judge has deliberately blocked the initiative, wants to intervene in the federal fight between the Wilson administration and civil rights groups.

The non-profit Pacific Legal Foundation, a business-sponsored organization that often represents conservative causes in court battles, filed the formal request Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer in Los Angeles.

A hearing was scheduled March 10.

"This case has languished in this court for two years," said Sen. Richard Mountjoy, R-Monrovia. He said Pfaelzer is "making law by delaying law. We would prefer it if she had said it was unconstitutional and threw it out of her court. We would like to move this case along."

Sen. Ray Haynes, R-Temecula, contended that Pfaelzer has shown "a general personal opposition to the policy of (Proposition) 187."

Mountjoy, an author of Proposition 187, said the request for intervention was not intended as criticism of the handling of the case by state Attorney General Dan Lungren, a fellow Republican.

As the state's lawyer, Lungren's office represents the Wilson administration's interest against legal challenges and has suffered adverse rulings from Pfaelzer.

Civil rights groups, led by Latinos and the American Civil Liberties Union, contend Proposition 187 is unconstitutional and that it usurps federal authority.

Nov. 20, 1995, Pfaelzer agreed, ruling that "immigration belongs exclusively to the federal government, and state agencies are not permitted to assume that authority."

She also said undocumented immigrants can't be questioned about their immigration status when applying to attend public elementary and secondary schools or receive health and welfare benefits.

She did not, however, strike down provisions that deny higher education benefits to undocumented students.

Robert Corry, an attorney for the Pacific Legal Foundation, said the goal of the request to intervene is to expedite the case. "The drafters, authors and co-sponsors have a right to intervene," Corry said. "This brings a breath of fresh air to this stagnant legislation."

The request was filed on behalf of the Alan C. Nelson Foundation of Americans for Responsible Immigration, and the supporters of Proposition 187. Nelson, a federal immigration official under President Reagan, died last week.

The provisions of the initiative have been delayed while legal issues surrounding the constitutionality of Proposition 187 are resolved.

"What we're trying to accomplish is determine the constitutionality of Proposition 187 and move it out of the trial court and into the Ninth Circuit. It's been two years since the voters of California said they wanted to curtail benefits to illegal immigrants," PLF attorney Sharon Browne said.

Proposition 187 was approved by 59 percent of California voters in November 1994. It has been tied up in state or federal courts since its passage.

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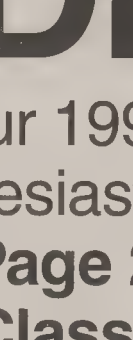

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The Daily Universe

...e lonely for Peru hostage's wife

Associated Press

...Peru — It's a ritual. Every ...riz Gumucio steps onto a ... balcony of a Lima apart- ...ding to look down at the ...ambassador's compound and ...n where her husband is cap-

... weeks of torturous uncer- ...ce her husband, Bolivian ...or Jorge Gumucio, and 71 ...re taken hostage by leftist ...aru guerrillas, she has seen ...ound's grass wither to a ...ow.

...nd I pray, and I hope he can ... Mrs. Gumucio says.

...nts are fitful, almost sleep- ...istens to the radio and flicks ...V channels, looking for any- ... might not know about the ... Jorge.

...etite has waned, and she eats ...y to accommodate house ...e's smoking again, but hides ... disapproving teen-age son.

...s solace in religion, attend- ...each morning at a church on ... block as the ambassador's ... She knows as she prays that ...d is near, just beyond those

...ys noon Mass on Sundays ...at's when the liturgy is celebrated inside the compound. "He knows we are praying at the same time together," she says.

He has written of Christmas as a captive, she says: no shopping, no gifts, just thinking of God, the way it's supposed to be, and the hostages singing in their "hard voices, men's voices, like Gregorian music."

Besides Ambassador Morihisa Aoki of Japan, Gumucio, 57, is the only ambassador still captive. That's because Bolivia holds four Tupac Amaru rebels on kidnapping charges. Bolivia refuses to free them, and rebel leader Nestor Cerpa, who earlier released most of the more than 500 hostages seized Dec. 17, has told Gumucio he'll be there until the very end.

Mrs. Gumucio, 54, was glued to the TV when word came recently the rebels were about to release an ill hostage, rumored to be her husband who suffers from diabetes and hypertension.

"If he's bald, he's mine," she said affectionately.

Hope sank when the hostage, wheeled out on a stretcher, was seen to have thick, dark hair — an ailing police general.

"I don't want him to come out like that," she consoled herself. "I want him to come out walking."

Her husband's letters show he worries, too.

Trying to ease her burden, he crams household instructions onto the one-page notes he may send through the Red Cross, writing ever smaller as space fills, telling her to remember this, don't forget that.

His special concern: Medicine for his 8-year-old granddaughter, who is dying from irreversible brain damage.

Mrs. Gumucio tries to send upbeat responses to his "love letters."

For him, she compares herself to Bolivian heroines who fended off a Spanish attack on Cochabamba, her husband's ancestral city, while their husbands and fathers were away fighting for independence from Spain.

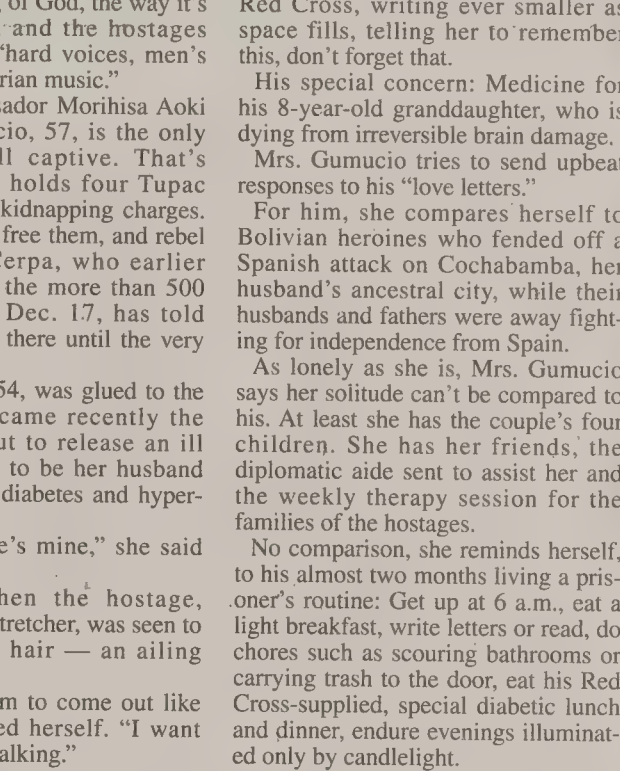
As lonely as she is, Mrs. Gumucio says her solitude can't be compared to his. At least she has the couple's four children. She has her friends, the diplomatic aide sent to assist her and the weekly therapy session for the families of the hostages.

No comparison, she reminds herself, to his almost two months living a prisoner's routine: Get up at 6 a.m., eat a light breakfast, write letters or read, do chores such as scouring bathrooms or carrying trash to the door, eat his Red Cross-supplied, special diabetic lunch and dinner, endure evenings illuminated only by candlelight.

...rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1225



Puzzle by Nancy S. Ross

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- ...may get ...me sight
- ...art
- ...out
- ...lief

58 Pinpoint
62 Sign-off à la Clement Moore
64 Nefariousness
65 Opposite of viejo
66 Campus V.I.P.
67 —— fide (bad faith)
68 Bit of parsley
69 Bristle

DOWN
1 Sheriff Tupper of "Murder, She Wrote"
2 Agric. or H.H.S., e.g.
3 Ripener
4 Frenzied
5 Political moderate
6 School subj.
7 Hits, in slang
8 Stage extension
9 Looked lasciviously
10 Unlimited choice
11 Counting-out word
12 Add to the pot
13 Play horseshoes
18 Mythical flier
19 Scorch
23 Oasis trees
25 British swaggerer
26 Pale
27 Maestro Koussevitzky
29 Sedate
31 Habits
32 In —— (not yet born)
33 Golden apple bestower
34 "What's the ——?"
35 Court org.
36 Daisylike bloom
37 Wee bit
38 Convivial holiday affair
39 Patron of Columbus
40 Marine, informally
41 Equiangular geometrical shape
42 Pub needs
43 Positions
44 Part of TNT
45 Like Clifford Odets's "Waiting for Lefty"
46 Sagan of "Cosmos"
47 Certain missiles
48 "Whip It" rock group
49 Smoke signal message, maybe
50 Kind of bond
51 Mounter's assist
52 Baltic port
53 These can be citric
54 Gossip tidbit
54 Used a caret-and-stick apprpach?
55 Suddenly bright star
56 Spinnaker, e.g.
57 Active one
59 1957 Pulitzer winner
60 "—— does it!"
61 Sicilian sight
63 Egg: Prefix

...R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

		H	A	C	K		C	A	C	T	I			
		O	B	I	E		O	C	H	E	R			
		L	O	S	E		S	T	O	R	E			
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		C	U	T	I	N		A	P	E	D			
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	U	P	S			B	A	S	T	E	R			
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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Getting away helps healing process

By KELLEIGH COLE and KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writers

Many victims of child abuse feel once they grow up and leave home, the suffering will end. However, for many the healing process hurts as much — if not more than — the initial abuse.

"Often so much of the ramifications and dealing with abuse occur in the college-age group," said Kathy Hendricks, psychotherapist at the Counseling and Development Center.

"Most people who are abused cannot deal with it while they still are in the environment where it happened," she said.

"Youth leave home and are free from the system and then the healing starts. They are finally safe enough to work on the problem because they feel there is no safety in the system they come from."

Even when the abuse does not occur in the home, a connection is still made between the home environment and the abusive situation, Hendricks said.

"When they leave the setting it occurred in, it is less risky to explore," said Richard Potts, psychologist at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

"It also depends on who the abuser is and the relationship and the amount of contact."

"A child is no more apt to be sexually abused in a day care center than at home," Hendricks said. "How does a 3- or 4-year-old, or for that matter an 8-year-old, get out of repeated abuse? They are sort of forced to stay — do they pack their bags and leave?"

Hendricks said young children have no concept of abuse and what is going on. She said one reason for this is children are taught to obey adults and are pretty helpless to stop them.

One organization, Safety Kids, strives to teach children how to be safe and that they do have personal rights.

"As many as one of every four children in the United States are presently victims of sexual abuse before they reach the age of 18. Many of these children are victimized because they have never been taught ways of saying 'no' to perpetrators or of avoiding potentially dangerous situations," said Thomas Harrison, consultant for the child sexual abuse program at Primary Children's Medical Center, in the Safety Kids activity book.

Even though some may have the perception that these statistics differ in Provo, abuse is still prevalent.

"Our crime rate is similar to other cities our size in the United States," said Lieutenant Mike Larson. "We receive more complaints about sexual abuse than physical abuse."

We work directly with the Child Protective Services, Larson said. They look into allegations and we look into criminal allegations.

"Just because someone calls, it doesn't mean a crime has been committed," Larson said.

Last year, Mary Smith (not her real name), a senior majoring in nursing, said she had a friend, Susan Jones (not her real name) who suffered abuse as a child and dealt with the problems when she left home and came to college.

"Susan was bipolar, otherwise known as maniac depressive. It seems to be an inherited disorder because many members of her family are treated for it," Smith said. "She found a way to relate every experience she had at BYU to her childhood."

Jones had a horrible fear of taking showers. When she was young, her mother removed the bathroom door, which remained gone from about age 9 until she was 18. She was afraid that someone would walk in on her, Smith said.

Another form of abuse occurred when Jones' mother forced her daughter to take naps with her — mostly during her grade school years.

"(Jones) believes her mother was drugging her while she was asleep and doing things to her. However, her mother says it never happened," Smith said.

Jones' mother also had many personal problems, which were later reflected in her daughter during her first semesters at BYU.

"Her mother's suicidal and disordered eating problems are all now manifested in her," Smith said. "Even though her mom abused her, her mom would not allow her to abuse herself.

"But once she left the house, her mom could not control her and Susan chose to do those things on her own."

In order to relieve everyday stress such as homework, dating and relationships with her friends, Jones would engage in self-mutilation.

"To you and I, self-mutilation is not an acceptable form of releasing stress or dealing with problems. But for her, it was the only way she felt she could deal with them," Smith said.

But there are other options to destructive behaviors for dealing with life's problems. At BYU there are services available free of charge to full-time students who need help.

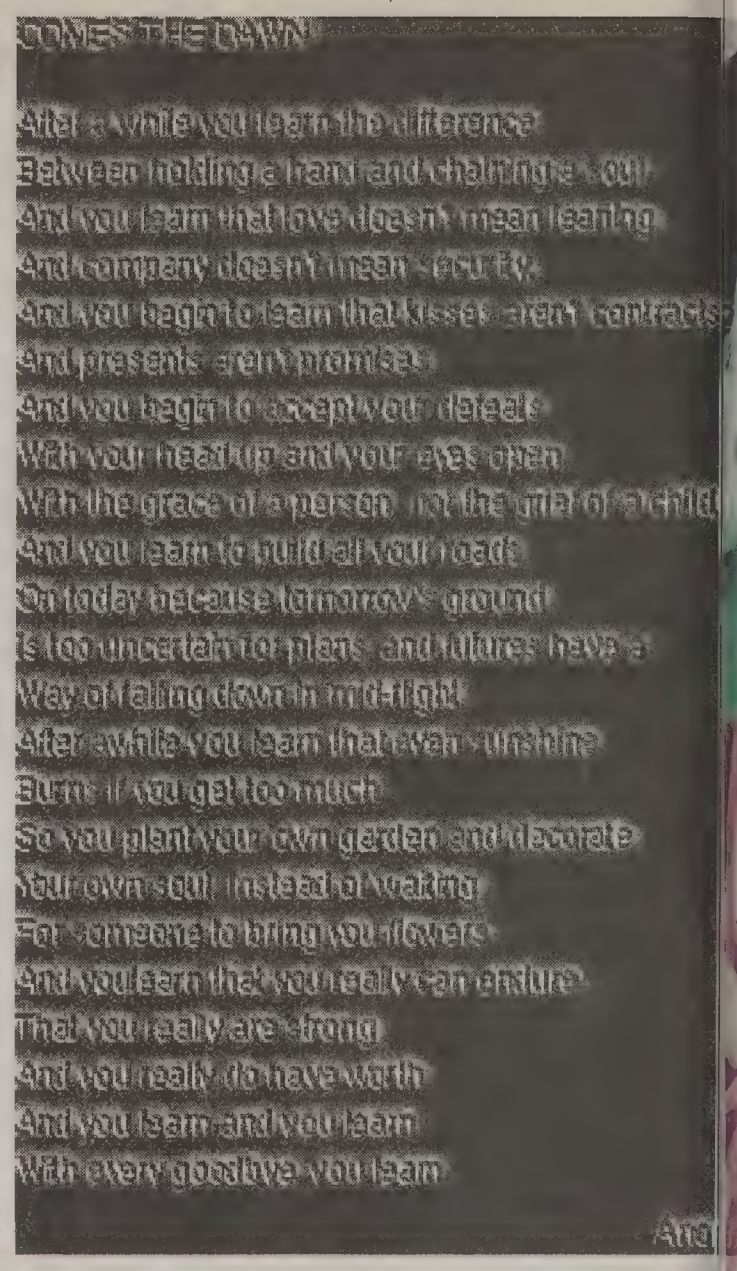
The first thing to do is contact the Counseling and Development Center in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower for an appointment. While meeting with a counselor, students can briefly discuss what they need help with, said Robert Gleave, psychologist with the counseling and development center.

Gleave said the center then matches what is needed with the resources available for treatment.

These treatment options are individual, one-on-one counseling; process-orientated group therapy sessions; biofeedback, which teaches one to be relaxed; a behavioral medicine program; a semi-structured group where lessons are taught; and available access to psychiatrists if medication is needed.

"Individual therapy is more appropriate for those with acute problems and group is more appropriate for lifestyle changes that need to be made," Gleave said.

"Every person is different, so every person needs something different. Pain is expressed in various ways."


COMES THE DAWN
After a while you learn the difference
Between holding a hand and chaining a soul
And you learn that love doesn't mean leaning
And company doesn't mean security.
And you begin to learn that kisses aren't contracts
And presents aren't promises
And you begin to accept your defeats
With your head up and your eyes open
With the grace of a person, not the grief of a child
And you learn to build all your roads
On today because tomorrow's ground
Is too uncertain for plans, and futures have a
Way of falling down in mid-flight
After awhile you learn that even sunshine
Burns if you get too much
So you plant your own garden and decorate
Your own soul, instead of waiting
For someone to bring you flowers
And you learn that you really can endure
That you really are strong
And you really do have worth
And you learn and you learn
With every goodbye you learn

Valentine's Values

February 3-14, 1997

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What is the Honor Code Council?

The Brigham Young University student body is comprised of students of various backgrounds and religious beliefs who share common values and who have come together to attend a most unique and respected institution of higher learning. Incorporating faith into our secular education alters our behavior and our Honor Code becomes a mission statement to the world. BYU is a university built on God's laws and commandments. It sets a standard for BYU students, and as a result, these values are shared with others.

Part of the requirement for our admittance into BYU is the students' signature on an ecclesiastical endorsement, which means we commit to live by the principles taught in the Honor Code. BYU students are expected to live by the commitment they have made. The Honor Code Council is a student volunteer organization. It was formed to help students understand the importance and purpose of the Honor Code and to encourage them to live by these principles. The goals of the Honor Code Council are to support students' endeavors towards excellence and to educate students as to the special role that the gospel principles play in our lives.

The purpose of the Honor Code Council is not to monitor the actions of others, but to be an educational resource and guide for students. If persons would like clarification or have a question or concern in respect to the Honor Code, they can go to the members of the Honor Code Council and talk things over. The Honor Code Council desires to encourage students to be proud of the standards that BYU has set for its students. By supporting, teaching and practicing the principles that are found within the Honor Code, the students at BYU will be able to be an example to the world of honesty, morality, and goodness.

Katherine Wilkins

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Clint and Heather

Clint and Heather McKinlay

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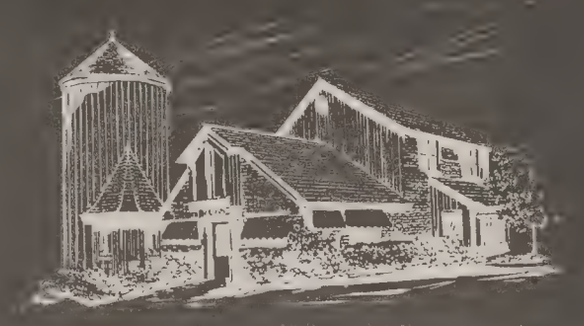

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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

HISTORY *from page 11*

advertising campaign to appeal to young lovers by using promotional pictures showing celebrities wearing famous stones.

Since then, many famous couples have used diamonds to show their affection for each other to the world.

Elizabeth Taylor adorned herself with the 69.42-carat Taylor-Burton diamond that was purchased for her by her husband Burton Taylor for $1.1 million from Cartier.

Before the diamond was picked up by the couple, people stood in line for hours in wind and rain to see it displayed in Cartier's window.

But regardless of who the owners are, engagement and wedding bands are how we symbolize love, commitment and prestige.

"The ring is round, which symbolizes eternity and how you'll always be together, ... (and) to show off that you're married," said Duane Ferkovich, manager of the Mellor reception center in Lehi.

The fact that women wear two rings is also symbolic. This custom began in medieval times when the engagement ring was a symbol of betrothal.

"They would wear a ring as a symbol of betrothal, to show they were taken. Then they would take it off when they were married and put on the wedding band with a different ring on top of it," said Kent Flowers, a salesman at Losee Jewelers.

The new ring worn on top of the wedding band would be a tighter ring called a keeper band to keep the wedding ring from coming off. Many medieval men would make their wives wear the keeper ring to prevent them from taking off their wedding bands.

There is also a reason the wedding band is worn on the inside.

"It is worn on the inside so that it is closer to your heart," Flowers said.

Eventually people began to wear the betrothal ring as the keeper ring, which is why women still wear two rings today.

FLOWERS *from page 12*

perfect flowers and decor to accentuate the grandiose occasion.

"We offer a bridal showcase room with bridal consultants to answer any questions and concerns that the bride and her party might have," said Crystal Carter, store manager of The Flower Basket in Provo. "We show the bride different styles and sizes that can be ordered in either silk or fresh arrangements. We also carry several dried assortments."

Brides can look through books, catalogs and portfolios that can help in making the correct selections, Robinson said.

New trends in decoration and flower choice bring perspectives to past ideals.

"We see a trend in the use of fresh flowers on cakes, hand-tied bouquets, and cascading bouquets are always popular. Roses are being used a lot more, and spring flowers are becoming popular and used year round," said Angela Hall, manager of Plum Flower Lane in Lindon.

Changes and breakthroughs in color and theme are increasing as the upcoming generation walks down the isle.

"We are hoping that burgundy is out," Robinson said. "This year there is an intense theme to lighten up. For the past eight years, shades of emerald green and darker colors were popular. Now sherbet colors that are very pale, like light green, apricot, lavenders and yellows, are becoming increasingly fun. Young people bring an exciting flair to weddings. They have a more relaxed, more fun and brighter attitude. Instead of a regal occasion, it is a joyous occasion."

Balloons, bows, garland, grapevine and lights are impressive at capturing the traditional look, but the flower is the essence of it all.

"Tradition began with the white flower, increasing to the cream and blush. It is still the most formal look in the world. Whites and creams and a bare blush stand out like the moon at night during receptions or weddings," Robinson said.

"My second favorite thing to do is the peasant look, a European village look. We have a tea party or English style theme with Shakespearean tables and decor. To be brave and put the reds with the yellows and purples is a fun and quaint style that adds a European feel."

Popular flowers that are often used during spring and summer are lilies, daisies, iris, tulips and the ever-loving rose.

"Red roses are especially popular around Valentine's Day. The rose is the symbol of love. They are more expensive this time of year. In the winter, the growers have to use artificial means of light and heat, which costs them more and, in turn, will be more expensive to the purchaser," Carter said.

No matter the budget, a bride can still find the right look and consistency she is hoping for.

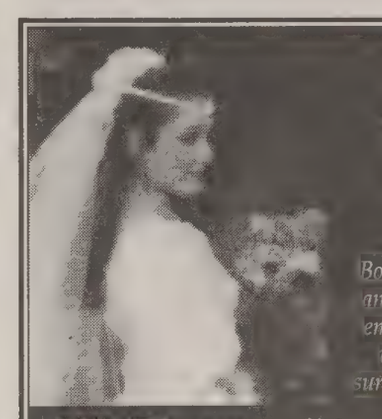
"We look at a bride and try to size her up for her harmony color," Robinson said. "You get very dramatic, theatrical girls who definitely have a bright and eccentric personality. We let the flowers show their personality. There are some women who are paler and have a more retired personality. For them, a daisy or a not-so-exotic flower would describe her."

The flowers should blend with the dress as well as the surroundings, to grant continuity and emanate beauty.

"Continuity of design needs to be carried out from beginning to end. To do less than that would be wrong. We know what we are doing and have been doing it for 24 years. We always go the extra mile and view the bride as the most important one we have encountered. We treat the bride like a daughter and cater to all her needs," Robinson said.

As the big day approaches, be sure to plan ahead and be prepared.

"Order your flowers early. Sometimes it is hard to get certain flowers and colors at different times of the year. One to two months in advance will help to us to find the right product for you," Carter said.



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MONEY *from page 12*

homemade gingerbread cookies with hot apple cider on silver plates. "It was cheap, but it looked nice and everybody liked it," Burk said. "You need to remember that a reception is where people come to tell you congratulations. You don't have to spend a lot. I would much rather have the money to help start us out financially," she said.

Money can also be saved on the wedding cakes. "Use decorated cardboard rounds as the cake to look at, then serve sheet cakes to the guests. Sheet cakes can bought at Albertson's, Smith's, or any other bakery. They can usually use colors that match your reception," Burk said.

Peterson said, "My mom helped a lot. We did most of the planning on the weekends — I called her a ton. If I were to do things over, I would have worried less about the flowers and the food at the reception because when you're there you really don't care. You don't even see it and you don't get any of it. I would have also sent announcements out earlier."

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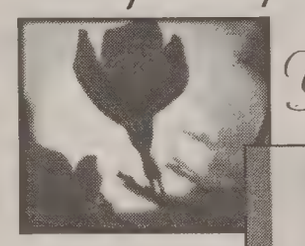

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Engaged life part of Y experience

By CATHY HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

You never see your roommate. Are they lost? Have they disappeared? Did they drop out of school without telling anyone? No, most likely they got engaged.

At BYU, engagements and marriage proposals are common. According to Janet Rex, information resource manager of Public Communications, 25.7 percent of all BYU students Fall Semester were married, while 74.3 percent were single.

What is the right length for an engagement? What are the benefits and risks involved?

According to Jared Sadler, a junior from Arlington, Texas, there is not a general rule for the right length of an engagement — it is different for everyone.

He said, "You don't want a super short engagement, but you don't want a super long one either. My neighbor was engaged for three years! That's just dumb: I mean what's the point?"

An engagement should give you reasonable time to plan everything you need to plan, he said. Sadler felt that the right length was somewhere between three and five months, but "it really depends on how long you knew each other before."

Sometimes engagement lengths depend on circumstance. Penny Patton, a junior from Meridian, Idaho, majoring in zoology said, "I'd rather get married earlier, but circumstances with job and school make May more convenient."

She said, "Ideally, I think three months is the perfect length of time for an engagement, but ours will give us plenty of time to get things ready."

"I personally like the longer engagements because it gives you time to plan things out," said Rob Andelin, a junior from Pasco, Wash., majoring in chemistry.

> ***"The engagement should be long enough so you don't feel ultra-pressured to get things planned, but not so long and drawn out that you don't have anything to plan or get ready for."***
>
> *—Jenna Harris student*

Jenna Harris, a senior from Orem majoring in broadcast news, said, "The engagement should be long enough so you don't feel ultra-pressured to get things planned, but not so long and drawn out that you don't have anything to plan or get ready for."

Patton has been engaged for one month. "It's a nice feeling of commitment, and it has given us time to plan our future together. Our relationship has grown so much," she said.

A benefit of being engaged, according to Andelin, is that you don't have to play the dating game anymore. After he became engaged, "my success to rejection ratio in dating went up considerably," Andelin said.

When you get engaged, the quality of time you spend with your sweetheart changes. "We do homework together now, and we never would have done that before," Andelin said.

After he became engaged, Sadler became more studious and studied harder. "I went home earlier after we got engaged. I was usually the first or second one in my apartment to go to bed."

Wendell Wood, a freshman from Orem majoring in communications, said now that he is engaged he spends more time with his fiancee. "I'm never home anymore. I'm either at school, work or at her apartment," he said.

Harris feels that their quality of conversation has changed since she has been engaged. "We're better friends, and we can talk about anything," she said.

Although Patton is in Provo and her fiance is in Chicago, she still has seen benefits to being engaged. "We have learned to tell each other how we feel over the phone and e-mail. It's hard to be apart, but it's also a blessing because we rely on each other and have learned good communication skills."

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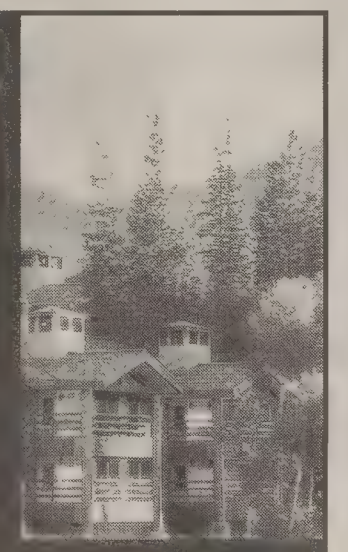

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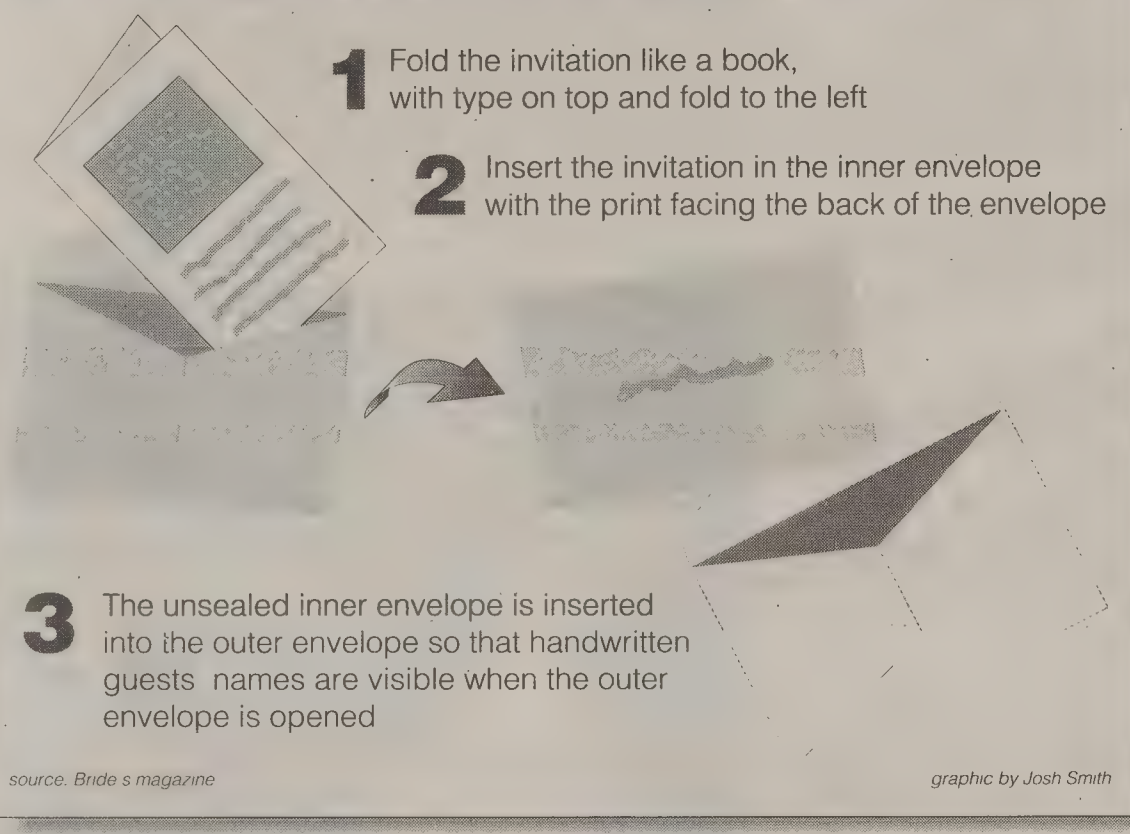
1 Fold the invitation like a book, with type on top and fold to the left
2 Insert the invitation in the inner envelope with the print facing the back of the envelope
3 The unsealed inner envelope is inserted into the outer envelope so that handwritten guests names are visible when the outer envelope is opened

source: Bride s magazine — graphic by Josh Smith

CREATIVE *from page 6*

above. He also told her that he would be waiting for her reply at a tennis court at Monroe Avenue.

"Because she knew the first time we met that we would get married and it took me two years to get the hint, she read the letter and went immediately to her work to tell her friends. Meanwhile I was waiting for several hours at the tennis court for her to meet me. When she finally came and said the answer was "a," I couldn't remember what "a" was because I was so nervous. I tell people we "shook" on it because in truth I was shaking!" Parker said.

Krista Fuller, a junior from New Canaan, Conn., majoring in health promotions, really enjoyed this past New Year's Eve at Disneyland. She and her boyfriend, Brian, were at Sleeping Beauty's Castle at midnight watching the fireworks. He proposed to her amid a crowd singing and throwing confetti.

"When a firework exploded across the sky from the castle to the Matterhorn, I looked over the crowd and couldn't find Brian. When I turned around, he was on his knee. and he proposed to me," Fuller said.

"I had been awaiting this surprise, and it was the most romantic thing I've ever done in a crowd of thousands. They say Disneyland is the happiest place on earth, and that night it was," Fuller said.

Lisa Billing's knight in shinning armor proposed to her while they ate a candlelight dinner at a park. Little did she know that when he left for a moment, that he would return to her on a white horse dressed as a knight.

"I knew he had the ring, but I did not expect him to propose this way. In fact, I was so shocked that I just stood there. His friends were hiding in the bushes and videotaped the whole experience," said Billing, a senior from Pleasant Grove majoring in family science.

These creative engagements stories are just a few crazy romantic ways of proposing to that special someone.

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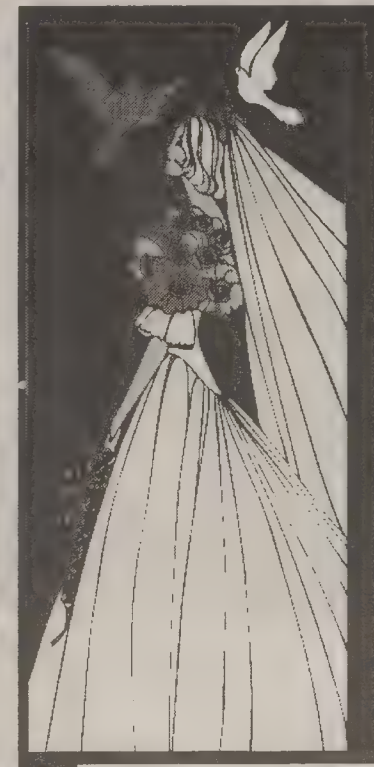

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DRESSES *from page 13*

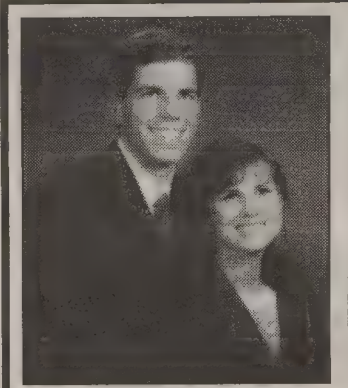
Cougar Custom Sewing provides a sewing service for those interested. According to manager Sue Lammersen, $250 is charged for labor, and the bride buys her own fabric.

"We'll help them design a dress that's totally them," she said. Customers are not limited to styles, and the services are performed by clothing and textiles students who are experienced.

Cougar Custom Sewing will also alter existing wedding dresses.

Rebecca Linford, 21, a senior from Brownsville, Oregon, majoring in speech pathology, is having her dress made.

Her aunt used to own a bridal shop and still had excess material. Linford was able to pick out a style and fabric that she liked.



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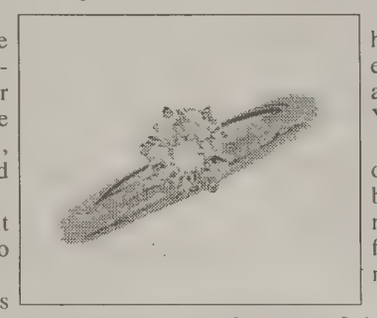
Quality, price go into diamond hunt

By BART JARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Good wholesalers and retailers will offer you a diamond education and quality service, according to Randall Yocum, owner of Provo-based RG Diamonds.

"Cheapest is not always best," Yocum said. "You want to look for the greatest value for your dollar."



Diamonds are graded and evaluated based on four criteria called the four C's: Carat, Cut, Clarity and Color.

A carat is a unit of weight equal to 200 milligrams.

Larger diamonds usually cost more, but their value can be affected by the other three factors.

"Some people will say that the cut is the most important, because if the cut is made to the right proportions, you get the most brilliance out of it," Yocum said. "That's what you're looking for — brilliance out of your diamond."

A symmetrical cut is best — not too shallow and not too deep.

"What you want is for the light to reflect back out of the diamond," he said.

Inclusions or flaws have to do with the clarity of the diamond, Yocum said.

Better diamonds may still have some flaws, but they cannot be seen without magnification.

When you are able to see flaws with the naked eye, the diamond is of a lesser quality.

Flaws can include black carbon deposits or white feathery markings, or any number of other things that happen as the diamond is formed, Yocum said.

Inclusions or flaws prevent the light from passing through the diamond, and it loses brilliance.

"Color is the hardest to tell, especially if it's in a mounting," Yocum said.

There is often discoloration because of the natural process of forming diamonds.

The clearest colors are of the highest quality, while poorer quality, industrial grade diamonds will appear yellow, brown or gray.

"A loose diamond is the best way to go," Yocum said.

"You can't really tell the color of a diamond if it's in a yellow or gold setting."

Look at diamonds and mountings separately, Yocum advised.

A diamond already in a setting may be flawed.

A prong may be covering an imperfection, and a gold setting may hide the diamond's true color.

Buyers should also know their budget and not spend more than planned.

DIAMONDS ▶ *page 8*

Can a honeymoon be relaxing?

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Staff Writer

It's stressful yet relaxing. It involves extended planning but is ruled by spontaneity. If this sounds like the description of a wedding ... it's not.

It's the honeymoon, the pseudo-vacation that normally follows a wedding. For Lorin and Melissa Browne, it was a three-day trip to Monterey, Calif. "Monterey was a nice place that was accessible, both in location and affordability," said Lorin, a California native.

Money is a big factor in the honeymoon choice. Shawn and Lyndy Perkins spent their honeymoon at his uncle's cabin in Fish Lake (in Utah). "It was inexpensive, low-stress and close by," Shawn said. "I had a roommate whose friend did the same thing, and since my uncle had an empty cabin it just worked out."

Lyndy agreed with the inexpensive honeymoon choice. "I didn't want him to spend a lot of money," she said.

Another factor in the honeymoon is whether to surprise your wife or let her in on the planning. Lorin and Shawn both talked it over with their wives before they planned it. Melissa had vacationed in the area where they went, and liked it. Thus she suggested it as a good spot to go.

Shawn also talked it over first. "We talked about it, so she know where we were going," he said. He then took care of the details.

"For me, I kind of liked to know where we were going," Lyndy said. "The best part was not having to worry about (details) because I had plenty of other stuff to worry about."

When it comes to the planning, how should you go about finding hotels and such?

"We did most of it ourselves, though my mom did spend a day (in Monterey) looking at hotels," Lorin said. "Without help, it would have been a lot more difficult and

HONEYMOON ▶ *page 16*

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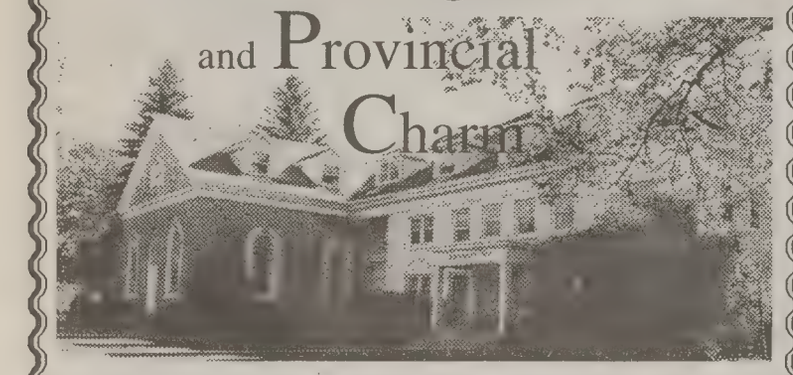

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Engagement photos range from formal to informal; require time, preparation

By JARED WEBBER
Universe Staff Writer

Newly engaged couples should set aside both time and money if they want quality pictures for their engagement or wedding.

A professional photographer has the resources and advice for any couple to look good, but it takes lots of preparation, time and money.

A full package covering the engagement, bridal pictures and the wedding and receptions could cost between $250 and $2,600.

The biggest difference in the price range is the size of the pictures, the quality of the album and the number of pictures, according to Vickie Knecht, a studio manager at Doug Martin Photography.

> ***"We suggest that the couple should wear long sleeves, and no scoop necks. Also, we encourage them to wear solid colors."***
>
> *—Vickie Knecht studio manager, Doug Martin Photography*

"Before the client gets a picture, we offer pre-portrait consultations to suggest how they should dress and what make-up to wear," Knecht said.

She tries to advise couples in consultations according to what they want for their pictures, but she feels that several guidelines should be followed.

"We suggest that the couple should wear long sleeves, and no scoop necks," Knecht said. "Also, we encourage them to wear solid colors."

Couples are also encouraged to get the engagement photos taken right away in order to send the invitations set off, said Jo Anne Sharpe, a photo retoucher at Sharpe Photo.

Sharpe also felt that the engagement photo could be either formal or casual, but in the other standard photos, the bridal and the temple/reception pictures are typically formal.

"A formal bridal is when a groom is dressed up in his tux. Then the picture is taken together," Sharpe said. "Usually the traditional thing is to a display a portrait of them on the table, and a large print of the bride alone."

"In the bridal, the bride dresses in a full (dress), a veil with a bouquet of flowers," said Sharpe.

According to Sharpe, during the bridal sitting, the photographer takes between 18 and 25 pictures for one and half hours in a studio or on location.

The longest time the photographer spends on a wedding portrait is after the wedding ceremony and the reception.

"We frequently do a temple shot for one hour. Then we come two hours before the reception to take 50-80 pictures of the line, the couple and family," Knecht said.

Knecht felt that most couples prefer to follow the traditional formal forms of wedding photography, but Joseph Labrum, owner and photographer of Refined Image, which specialized in on site photography, disagrees.

"I've taken pictures of couples up Provo Canyon, of people on horses in a corral, in front of fireplaces and mansions," Labrum said.

"The pictures are becoming more and more diversified," Labrum said. "What kind of pictures are taken are only limited by a persons imagination."

Congratulations to Craig Craze editor in chief on your engagement

Watch cost on honeymoon

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

Even as a couple's wedding reception ends, a new problem unfolds ... the honeymoon.

Married couples tended to agree that it was better not to spend a lot of money on a honeymoon and that a couple could enjoy themselves no matter where they stayed.

Mike Jorgensen, a junior from Orem majoring in business management, said he and his wife stayed at the Inn at Temple Square on their honeymoon night. Afterward, they rented a car and drove to California. They visited San Diego, Newport Beach, Disneyland and other hot spots.

"We tried to be classy," Jorgensen said, "because we knew we'd never have the chance again."

Still, Jorgensen said newlyweds shouldn't spend a lot of money on a honeymoon. "If it's going to cost a lot of money, don't do it. You don't want to go into debt over it," he said.

Emily Koenig, a nursing major from Sandy, said she and her husband stayed in a lodge in Strawberry for their honeymoon.

"We left the lodge maybe twice in four days," she said "It was great. We survived on Apple Jacks and milk."

"We didn't have a honeymoon," said Mariam Brunner, a junior from Clackamas, Ore., majoring in public relations. "We were trying to save money."

The Brunners were married on Jan. 2 and had to catch an early morning flight back to Provo on Jan. 3. Their assigned seats on the flight weren't even together. However, because of a ticket mix-up, the newlyweds found themselves in first class. "We got free first class and a free breakfast," she said. "That was our honeymoon."

"It was OK, though," Brunner said, "because I don't think you can appreciate a honeymoon when you're first married. My advice for honeymooners is to go cheap and save up to do something later when you can really appreciate the opportunity."

A condo in the Rocky Mountain National Forest was the honeymoon spot for Darrin Johnson, a BYU graduate in elementary education and his wife, Heidi. The condo, which was lent to them by a friend, offered a cheap getaway, they said.

"My philosophy," Darrin said, "is that it doesn't matter how much you spend or where you go because you're not going to see much of it anyway."

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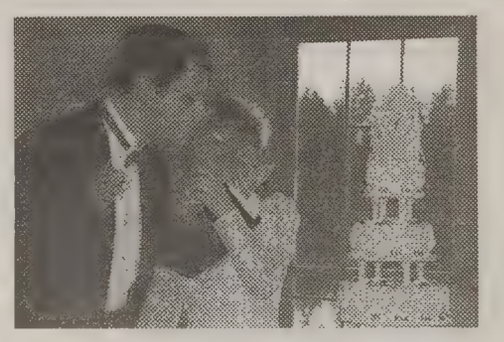

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Brides look best for big day

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

Even with all other parts of her wedding thoroughly planned, the bride still has one thing left to take care of: herself.

Looking great is important, BYU brides said, but not enough to cause great stress.

Camella Talbot, a junior from Sparks, Nev., majoring in elementary education, said she got her hair professionally styled the night before her wedding. "I slept on it and it still looked great," she said. "In fact, I had to wash it three times that night just to get it down. It was like a helmet, it was so strong."

Talbot also said that she did her own nails and make-up to save time and money.

"I have six sisters who wanted to help," said Emily Koenig, a junior from Sandy majoring in nursing, "I told them I wanted to look beautiful, so go crazy."

Larissa Frank, a senior from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in clinical lab science, said her mother-in-law helped her with her hair and she painted her own nails.

In addition to hair, make-up and nails, many brides were concerned about getting into shape for their weddings.

Frank said that she is always worried about getting into shape, but she was especially concerned as her wedding got closer."I jogged and went to the weight room before my wedding. It made a big difference in how I felt," she said.

"I joined the gym before my wedding," said Amy Redford, a junior from Loomis, Calif. "I didn't go as much as I should have, but it made me feel like I was trying harder."

Other BYU brides said that rushing to the gym to get in shape before a wedding was futile.

"I tried to exercise, but getting into shape for the wedding didn't really matter to me," Talbot said.

"I should have been working out before my wedding," Koenig said, "but I only had 10 1/2 weeks between my engagement and my marriage. Besides, your husband has to love you anyway, despite what you look like."

Heidi Johnson, a senior from Denver, Colo., majoring in elementary education, said that she didn't worry about getting into shape before her wedding, either. "It would have been pointless," she said. "I would have been deceiving my husband."

Although many brides were concerned about looking good for their weddings, they tended to agree with Koenig when she said, "It's not a big deal. If your spouse wanted you to look differently, he should have dated someone else."

HONEYMOON *from page 4*

we wouldn't have found a place as nice."

Perkins didn't need a lot of planning since the cabin they stayed at was in the middle of nowhere.

"We went fishing and hiking, and there was no one bothering us," Shawn said. Not having a telephone added to the privacy.

Some couples don't have time to take their honeymoon until a month or two after the wedding. Jayson Lloyd got married in the middle of October, so a honeymoon was postponed.

"We got married on Friday, stayed overnight in Salt Lake City, and then went up to Idaho for a reception," Jayson said. "I was back at work on Monday."

> *"It's more stuff to plan, especially since you have to plan so far in advance."*
>
> *—John Wilson engaged student*

Jayson and his wife spent three days in San Francisco over Christmas break, counting that as their honeymoon.

"I wish we had had one right after (the wedding) to give us time to relax," Jayson said.

"However, it was nice to wait because we had more money to spend and we were more adjusted to each other."

As for planning, Jayson said they just drove down to San Francisco with a map of the interstate and the desire to see "The Phantom of the Opera."

"It was nice because we could do anything we wanted to, as we had no appointments," Jayson said. "It was definitely better than no honeymoon."

For those that don't want to worry about the planning part, most travel agencies offer special packages specifically for honeymooners. You simply need to specify where, when and what you want to do and they'll take care of the details.

A travel agency is normally more expensive than do-it-yourself planning, but they will track down everything from hotels to theater tickets.

John Wilson is getting married on May 3 and is starting to plan his honeymoon.

"We're getting married in Portland, and from there we're going to drive up to the Columbia River Gorge an then down the California coastline," he said.

He is planning everything with his fiancee and will get help from some travel guides his brother-in-law saved from his honeymoon in the same region.

"We're going to drive for a few hours and then stop and go fishing or hiking or whatever," he said.

It is adding to John's stress to have to worry about the honeymoon.

"It's more stuff to plan, especially since you have to plan so far in advance," he said.

However, it hasn't yet affected his schoolwork. "As it gets closer it will," he said.

One key is to improvise if plans break down.

"It rained the whole weekend, so we took walks on the beach," Lorin said.

Jayson spent all three days improvising, since they had nothing planned. "We went to Fisherman's Wharf, Chinatown and got stuck in rush-hour traffic," he said.

Jayson also mentioned that it's good if you can have your honeymoon right after the wedding. "Weddings are hectic and having the honeymoon after the wedding gives you time to relax," he said.

So when you're planning your honeymoon, most couples agree the key is to minimize stress by allowing others to help you. They also agree that the lower the cost the better. "When you're first married you need all the money you have," Shawn said. "Some people break the bank on their honeymoon, but we didn't feel that was practical."

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How to trim costs at your wedding

By CATHY HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

So this is love, hmmmm. So this is love.

You have found Prince Charming, but now you have to plan a wedding and a reception on a student's budget.

What do you do?

Where is your fairy godmother now that you need her?

Organizing a wedding and reception can get pretty expensive. But by using the right connections for flowers, photography, announcements and food, you can plan a low-cost, do-it-yourself wedding without killing yourself.

> *"It takes a lot of time, but it was worth it because I'm so picky. I wanted it done exactly how I wanted it, so it was better for me to do it myself."*
>
> *—Julie Holmes student*

"It takes a lot of time, but it was worth it because I'm so picky. I wanted it done exactly how I wanted it, so it was better for me to do it myself," said Julie Holmes of Riverton.

Kim Peterson, a senior from Pasco, Wash., majoring in psychology said, "Afterwards I realized that we should of done more stuff on our own. We could have done a better job. The lady that did the decorating messed up my colors — my mom was crying and I was ticked."

FLOWERS

"My sister took a class in floral design at BYU. She made all the flower arrangements for the reception, my bouquet, all the boutonnieres and corsages," Holmes said. "My sister was able to buy the flowers wholesale through her floral design class. Doing it ourselves gave us more money to spend on other things, and the wedding wasn't such a burden on our parents."

Jennis Sadler, a junior from Pasco, Wash., majoring in chemical engineering, said, "We saved money by using mixed flower bouquets as centerpieces on the tables. My mom arranged and used the flowers from our flower beds. Also, it's a lot cheaper if you choose flowers that are in season," she said.

PHOTOGRAPHY

"I think it's important to spend a lot of money on the things that last. We spent the most on the wedding pictures because we will have them forever," Holmes said. But many students save money by having friends take pictures.

Michelle Burk, a senior from Orem majoring in humanities, suggests that after you have found a good photographer, have a good friend or family member stand by them while they take pictures to make suggestions. "It's a much

MONEY *page 12*

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Reporter accepts sister-in-law

By JARED WEBBER
Universe Staff Writer

When a roommate gets engaged, apartment life changes. Your close buddy is not there to hang out with any more.

The feeling of change heightens when that roommate is your brother.

This scenario is the same for all BYU students, male or female. Your roommate is never around, and when they are, they talk about how cute their fiance is. They stay out late and walk in during the wee hours of the morning.

Which is fine in my apartment — it gives us enough time to plant a life-like iguana under his bed covers as a thoughtful reminder of our love.

Now that he is married, I look back and see it as an exciting time. My brother's engagement was an opportunity to meet people I never would have met: my brother's fiance, for example. I now have a new sister my parents could never have produced.

She is incredibly muscled. Her strong body has been refined in the Army's ROTC drill team. She could do any sport: shotput, tennis, rappelling ... she can do it all.

This 5'4" women is also tough. Her idea of a friendly greeting is a smile and a jab to the stomach.

Even though she could intimidate me to do anything, I never have to worry about it. She is nice and free with her smile. Her physical prowess is a skill that helped me with my game of tennis. Her personality and talents are an addition to what was in my family before.

Like birth, marriage is the entering of another person into the family. As in all families, members may not always get along or agree, but the addition of another family member is an addition to a families strength.

I am happy to go through the change of losing a brother to gain a sister.

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Y singles dream of love, romance

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

Love dwells "in the air" during February. However, BYU's atmosphere emits romance throughout the entire year.

Sarah Law, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, majoring in family science, said, "The marriage issue is huge here! At 22, I'm still in the beginning of my life," Law said. "But, it's like 'what's wrong with me?' because I'm single!"

Despite complaints from vocal BYU singles, the idea of proposals, wedding arrangements and attractive married couples continues to enthrall numerous love-struck Cougars.

Whether we are idealistic dream weavers or share a desire to love and be loved, the fascination with romance persists. Girls are especially enchanted by stories involving the least bit of creativity. For once, mushy details are not spared, and no one's opinion is "cheesy"!

"I totally think it's a 'girl thing.' They grow up fantasizing about proposals and marrying off Barbies and Kens," said Adam Lund, a sophomore from Chicago, Ill., majoring in business management. "Guys are busy doing other, not so 'lovey-dovey,' stuff."

"It's the eight-cow complex from 'Johnny Lingo,'" said Dan Pancheri, a junior from Idaho Falls, majoring in audiology. "Women think there is a link between the size of their rings and how much their husband loves them. As if you could put a price on love."

Seth Redford, a senior from Irvine, Calif., majoring in political science, expressed stronger sentiments. "Women who come to 'Breed 'em Young University' with the sole purpose of finding that worthy 'RM' are pathetic," Redford said. "Don't get me wrong, I love women! In fact, I'll probably even marry one myself someday."

Shauna Westover, a sophomore from Glendale, Ariz., majoring in early childhood and elementary education, said her friends frequently resort to these lengthy discourses late at night.

"We turn on our favorite love songs and talk about men," Westover said. "After the music stops, we're all lost in thought. We call it 'shappy'!"

Contrary to popular belief, guys also talk about "stuff." Korrie Cartrette, a senior from Reno, Nev., majoring in family science, doesn't fall for guys' 'cool or cas demeanor' toward the matter. Cartrette said they just don't verbalize it as much as girls.

"My proposal won't be that unique, just simple and old-fashioned," said Jon Anderton, sophomore from Seattle, Wash., majoring in international business management. "I'll ask her dad's permission first, then propose on a knee with the ring."

Jeff Davis, a graduate student in Spanish from San Diego, Calif., first suggested the quiet, romantic approach. Davis included a red rose for passion, full moon, and an original guitar serenade in addition to a dazzling cubic zirconium to create the mood.

But if that didn't work, Davis said "the next proposal would involve a lot of circus animals and a marching band."

Henry Carter, a freshman from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in biochemistry, said something funny would lighten the situation. Carter thinks it'd be "kinda neat to put the ring in a Cracker Jack box." In fact, he wished a girl would propose to him like that.

So, why at BYU? It appears that everyone thinks the infatuation has a lot to do with the LDS background shared by many students. To be sure, all would appreciate a sweetheart. Maslow's hierarchy of basic needs is neglecting love on the first level.

It's difficult to avoid affection reflection amidst all the hearts and "sweet nothings" whispered this month. Once the proposal is recorded in the history books, you'll not only want it to be memorable but also capable of keeping the passion alive.

One thing is for certain. The proposal must be evident of l'amour that causes everyone to blush ... even when February's zeal has come and gone!

Some make proposals memorable

By JULIE M. BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Whether they propose at a fireworks show, a quiet candlelight dinner or dress up as a knight in shining armor, students and professors have turned on the romantic charm while proposing to their special someone.

"I was definitely surprised. I had no idea he would do it on a plane," said Amy Burrell, a junior from Madison, Conn., majoring in psychology.

One year ago Burrell and her future husband were flying to his parents house for Presidents Day weekend. While on the airplane he told her he needed to get a drink. When she saw him coming up the wrong aisle talking to a flight attendant, she knew something was up.

"I knew he would propose soon because that morning my mom called to tell me Cass had already asked my dad if he could marry me," Burrell said.

After getting the captain's permission, the flight attendance got on the loud speaker and said there was an announcement to be made. Cass proposed to her on the loud speaker in front of the passengers. He quickly got on his knee and after she said yes the entire crowd cheered.

"I just about died because I was so embarrassed. I even took the ring out of the box and threw it on my finger, before he had a chance to do so. Everyone congratulated us on our engagement when we got off the plane," Burrell said.

Amy Redford, a junior from Loomis, Calif., majoring in early childhood education, was proposed to while on a beach in California.

"While we were walking along the beach at dusk, we found a bottle with a piece of paper in it," Redford said. "I didn't realize the poem was from Mark until I had read half of it. I got really embarrassed and made him read the rest of it."

Mark read the poem, got down on his knee and proposed. Then he surprised her with a dinner surrounded by candles on the shore and sprinkled rose petals on the sand.

"We had talked a little about marriage, but I did not expect him to propose," Redford said.

Shortly after they ate dinner and he sang a French love song on his guitar, the police came to make sure everything was all right.

Todd Parker, an associate professor of ancient scripture, proposed to his wife after receiving advice from a general authority.

"In my senior year I had an interview with A. Theodore Tuttle to teach seminary. I explained that I was planning on asking my future wife to marry me after graduation. He suggested that I not wait until after, but by asking her before graduation, she would know that she was top priority in my life," Parker said.

"I knew I couldn't propose to her in first person, so I did it vicariously," Parker said.

He proposed in a letter and put it in a treasure chest. He wrote a note that told her to look in the trunk for a gift and put the keys to the chest on the dashboard of her car.

"I decided to ask her in a way in which we were familiar with in school ... a multiple choice test," Parker said.

After proposing in the letter he gave her the option of answering a) yes, b) no, c) need more time to think about it and d) none of the

CREATIVE ▶ *page 18*

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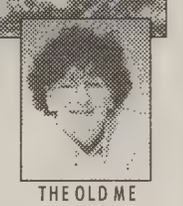

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Get to know future in-laws early

By SARA PANAG
Universe Staff Writer

So you've found the person you want to spend forever with. Just when you thought you were marrying one person, you end up marrying a bunch of strangers you don't even know.

Some have an easy time integrating into their spouse's family, while others have a more difficult time.

According to Gloria Call Horsley in her book "In-laws," permission to marry from the parents can lead to a successful marriage, even though it may seem outdated. This permission may either be explicit or implicit.

> ***It is important to be involved with each other's family in their activities. Patience is another factor, since it takes time for the in-laws to warm up to the newcomer.***

Parents are concerned with whom their child is marrying, and getting to know the in-laws is a step toward a good relationship.

May Kao Yang, a senior from Minneapolis, Minn., majoring in accounting, said her fiance spoke of his parents often, and when she got around to meeting them, she felt as though she already knew them.

"He told me how his parents are. I knew how to be with them, and that made it easier for me. Because he's really open, I knew of them and they knew about me," Yang said.

People Yang knew were scared to meet their in-laws and each tried hard to impress the other. Yang said honesty makes it easier to get to know the in-laws; then they can see the real person.

Sandy Eaves, a registration specialist at the Administration Building, said she met her in-laws while she and her husband were friends.

"There were a whole bunch of teen-agers, and they loved to play, and they were my age," Eaves said. "I loved being with the family."

Eaves said it is important to be involved with each other's family in their activities. Patience is another factor, since it takes time for the in-laws to warm up to a newcomer.

It was hard for Peter Christensen, a senior from Sandy, Utah, majoring in public relations, to get along with his in-laws at first because they lived far away and he did not meet them until he was engaged.

"It's been especially hard with her dad because we've been around the family a few times. When I'm there, I try to talk to him and do things with him."

Christensen said getting to know the in-laws during the dating period is a good idea. His family lives in Salt Lake, so his wife got to know them and now gets along really well with the family.

"There's a unique challenge for BYU students," where a sizable percentage have families elsewhere, said Roy Bean, a doctoral student in marriage and family therapy.

Bean said parents are reluctant to turn their child over to an unfamiliar person. The parents want information and ask questions about their background, education and so on.

For the couple getting married who has less contact with the in-laws, Bean suggests for the child-in-law to go out of his or her way to build a relationship.

"Write them, talk to them or go do something with them," Bean said.

Another problem newlyweds encounter is how to refer to their in-laws. Christensen said his wife's siblings wanted Christensen to call their parents Mom and Dad. On the other hand, his parents would prefer his wife to call them by their first names.

Bean suggests asking the spouse how his or her parents might want to be addressed.

Other advice from Horsley on getting along better with in-laws is to overlook flaws and be sensitive to their feelings. Recognize that if there is a problem, it may be a couple's problem rather than a problem of the in-laws. In-laws are often blamed for traits one doesn't like in one's spouse.

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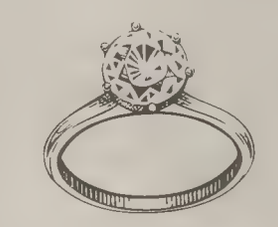

(...in this iddy-biddy space!)

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Get what you want through bridal registries

By SHAUNNA LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

Whether it's buying beautiful china in ZCMI, a toaster at Shop-Ko or a kitchen towel set at Target, bridal registries are changing the way couples receive gifts on their wedding day.

With all the hassles of planning a wedding, couples need something easy. "Planning a wedding is typically the first major traumatic event in a young couple's life, but once the big day is over, it's over," said John Godfrey, wedding reporter for Copley News.

He said, "Memories of hideous bridesmaid dresses fade with time, and 10 years down the road it won't really matter if you had a buffet or a sit-down dinner. On the other hand, what you do about a bridal registry will stay with you for years."

So, just where can a couple go to register? It depends on what type of gifts you want.

Department store ZCMI offers a registry where a couple can choose anything from fine china to silver, cookware and bed and bath linens. Couples who register at any ZCMI will automatically be registered at all ZCMI stores.

Once items are purchased, ZCMI will gift wrap and deliver the gift, or they will hold the order so couples can decide the amount they will need. "Because we deliver, this is excellent for students who live out of state. They can be registered at ZCMI and still get their gifts," said LaDeane Edwards, employee at ZCMI's bridal registry department. The most popular wedding gift at ZCMI? China.

Consider the Kitchen, a store in Provo that sells almost everything needed for a kitchen, is a popular place for couples searching for the right kitchen gadgets, towels or even a casserole dish.

"Bridal Registries were really a great idea from the beginning. Now people can get what they want," said Naomi Bird, owner of Provo's Consider the Kitchen.

"The couple can come in together and pick out the right amount, the right color, and they're less likely to get more than one of the same gift." The most chosen gifts at Consider the Kitchen are kitchen towels and cookware.

But if a couple wants to focus on more simple household gifts, Shop-Ko also offers a bridal registry. Here the couple completes a registry form with the gift, color and amount. When guests come to purchase the couple's gift, they are given a copy of the list. Once items are purchased, they are marked off the list.

Couples should be wary of signing up for several of the same thing, like table settings, for example. You may get multiple incomplete sets, according to Godfrey. Also, be careful to only register for things you really need or want — these might be the only things you receive.

Pawn shops one place to find rings

By JOEL WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

For students wanting to get engaged but may not have enough cash for an engagement ring from a jeweler, pawn shops can be a convenient alternative.

Pawn shops in the Provo and Orem area offer some engagement rings for prices ranging from $45 to $5,000, according to Eddie Monk of AAA Trading and Pawn in Provo.

"We get a lot of business from the rings, people pawning them and buying them, but I bet it only makes up about 10 percent of our business," Monk said.

Don Lobertson of King's Knight Pawn in Orem said that some pawn shops sell their pawned rings for much less than jewelry stores.

"We sell our rings for about 30 percent of what you find at the jewelers," Lobertson said.

Because of the amount of business from people looking to buy engagement rings for cheap prices, many pawn shops have in-house size adjusters. "We have a jeweler here that adjusts the size for us," Lobertson said.

Many pawn brokers in the Provo-Orem area are surprised that they don't get more business from college-age kids.

"We get all ages of couples in here, but most of them are older people," said Ted Nielsen of P&S Pawn in Provo.

Alan Sunday of EZ Pawn in Orem agrees. "We see a lot of rings, but not many students come in. Mostly it's older people."

Lobertson said jewelers aren't all that they're cracked up to be.

"A lot of people getting married for the first time figure that they need a brand new diamond, so they go and pay three times as much as they should going to a jeweler," he said. "In fact, sometimes the jeweler sells diamonds that were purchased from a pawn shop. We sell diamonds to jewelers. Sometimes, if someone pawns a ring that's 15 or 20 years old, the only thing that's really valuable are the stones. So we sell the stones and recycle the gold."

Lobertson also said, "Then again, we do get a lot of rings that are nearly brand new. I guess the deals went wrong or something. Maybe that's good; maybe it isn't."

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> — *Alan Sunday, EZ Pawn, Orem*

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Photo courtesy of Bungalow Reception Center

A PROFESSIONAL TOUCH: This wedding cake represents the kind that can be done by the Bungalow Reception Center in Pleasant Grove, one of the places in Utah Valley that can handle wedding receptions. Students find them a relaxing alternative to doing a reception themselves.

Forget reception hassle

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Engaged couples who want to avoid hassling with their wedding can hand their reception over to a full service reception house.

"I didn't want to have to worry about the preparations and who I was going to get to serve punch and who I was going to get to clean up," said Ann Washburn, a senior from Crestline, Calif., majoring in family science. "I was getting married not where I lived, and so I just wanted to do this and have it not be a hassle for me."

Lynette Mitchell, owner of the Vintage House in Provo, said she helps many brides that go to BYU from out of state. She said the brides prefer the Vintage House because the food, flowers and decorations are all at the reception room.

Washburn held her first reception at the Lion House in Salt Lake City.

"I called the Lion House, and they sent me a menu. They had so many things to choose from. They were very professional about everything. They had everything taken care of for me. All we had to do was just show up and pay the bill and have a wonderful experience. What more could you ask for?" Mitchell said.

Jane Robinson, owner of the Bungalow in Pleasant Grove, said she was speaking with a mother of a bride that wanted to do the reception at her house. The family had just moved in, and it was a well-decorated, large house.

After visiting with Robinson for 30 minutes, the mother said, "You've done your homework haven't you, Jane?"

Robinson said, "I think we have."

Robinson said the mother told her, "You know I can't do that kind of homework in this amount of time. I need you. I could not begin to go out and find the resource help that you have."

Like the Vintage House, the Bungalow handles the catering, decorations, flowers, cake-making and other preparations.

Robinson had to have two other receptions: one for the in-laws and one for her friends in California. She would have preferred to have one reception at the Lion House because there was no hassle involved.

Robinson said she would not be in

RECEPTION ▸ *page 8*

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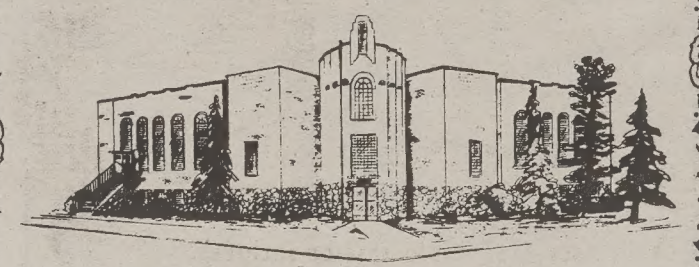

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RECEPTION *from page 7*

the business if she had to haul the tables and chairs in and out of a building every morning.

"Weddings are frantic days, and there is so much that is put into one day," Robinson said. "It is truly important to people to find the right source of help."

She keeps a phone close to make herself available to her clients. Her clients may call her early in the morning or late at night.

Robinson enjoyed having the reception at the Lion House because it was different from an LDS stake center.

She remembers talking to a friend about what her wedding was to be like. Robinson was going to have her wedding at a church. Her friend told her she would never do that. The friend planned to have a prime rib dinner with her closest friends.

"I thought how nice to have the guests come to this wonderful dinner. It's so much better than having cake and punch and stuff. (The Lion House) has a beautiful setting, and it was a much nicer setting than a cultural hall, which is like a stake dance," Robinson said.

Mitchell's clients choose the Vintage House because it is smaller and has ambiance. All of her tables and chairs are antique. There are antiques around the room, and the fireplace reaches to the ceiling.

"A lot of the brides choose to stand in front of the fireplace so they don't have to have a lot of extra decorations like back drops and things like that," Mitchell said.

Robinson has had people tell her that the Bungalow looks like a building they've seen in Switzerland. "It's the closest thing to Europe in the state of Utah, other than La Caille."

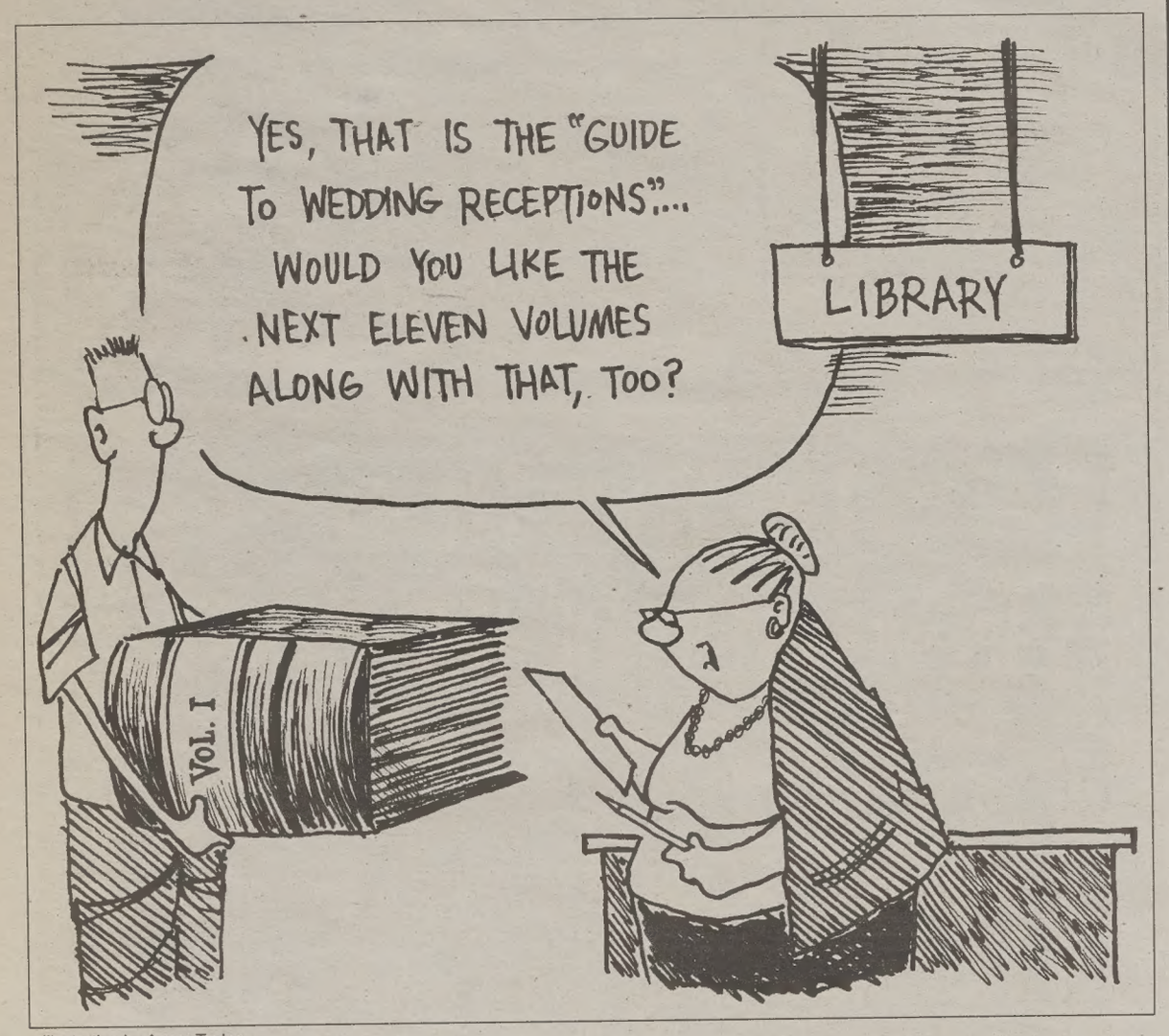
Mitchell said her brides are relieved they don't have to worry if they are going to be able to fill a cultural hall with guests. The Vintage House can seat fewer than 100 people or up to 300.

The receptions Robinson produces are becoming competitive in price to receptions done in ward houses.

"I think people who do ward houses are finding out what a process it is. I don't think ward houses are the affordable way," Robinson said.

Mitchell saves her clients money by having everything they need at the reception house. The price of

RECEPTION *page 10*



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DIAMONDS *from page 4*

"Impulse buying is the worst way to go," Yocum said. "And if you're going to finance, shop around."

In-store financing is not always the best, and interest rates can be as high as 20 percent.

Credit unions can often offer better rates, and low-interest credit cards can be a good option, especially if you plan to pay off the balance early.

According to Yocum, cash is still the best way to go.

It's also important to feel comfortable with whom you are dealing with, Yocum said.

"If you feel pressured, don't be afraid to get up and ask for time to decide," he said.

Most dealers have guarantees and warranties, so consumers should find out what each store or wholesaler offers.

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Many options available for gowns

By KRISTE GUSTAFSON
Universe Staff Writer

Something old, something new. Something borrowed, something blue. Or how about something custom-made, or rented?

For brides-to-be there are many options when it comes to wedding gowns.

Many women buy their dresses from a bridal shop. At first, that might seem like a big investment.

Janeen Meneghini, 24, from Auburn, Wash., found in her search for a wedding gown that renting costs "just as much, if not more, than buying."

She chose to buy a dress and plans on selling it.

"If you buy, you can sell it or put it on consignment and make some money from it," she said.

Stephanie Black, 20, a sophomore from Issaquah, Wash., majoring in political science, took her sisters with her when she shopped for a dress. They liked the one she picked out, and their father bought it. He thought it would be a good investment.

"I wanted to keep it in the family," Black said.

> *"If you buy, you can sell it or put it on consignment and make some money from it."*
> —*Janeen Meneghini student*

Buying a dress can be expensive, but there are ways to avoid unnecessary costs. Jane Walker, owner of Walker's Brides Emporium, said that many of her clients buy copies of original designer styles.

"You can buy an original for $3,500, or a copy for $600 that looks the same," she said.

Renting is another popular option.

According to Judy Johns, a sales representative at Gowns by Pamela, renting a dress costs about a third the cost of buying, and there isn't the need to store the dress afterward.

Rentals account for approximately 75 percent to 80 percent of their business, Johns said.

Dayna Holgate, 20, a junior from St. Anthony, Idaho, majoring in health promotion, is planning on renting her dress.

"I'm a practical person," she said. Holgate plans to buy some other clothes with the money saved.

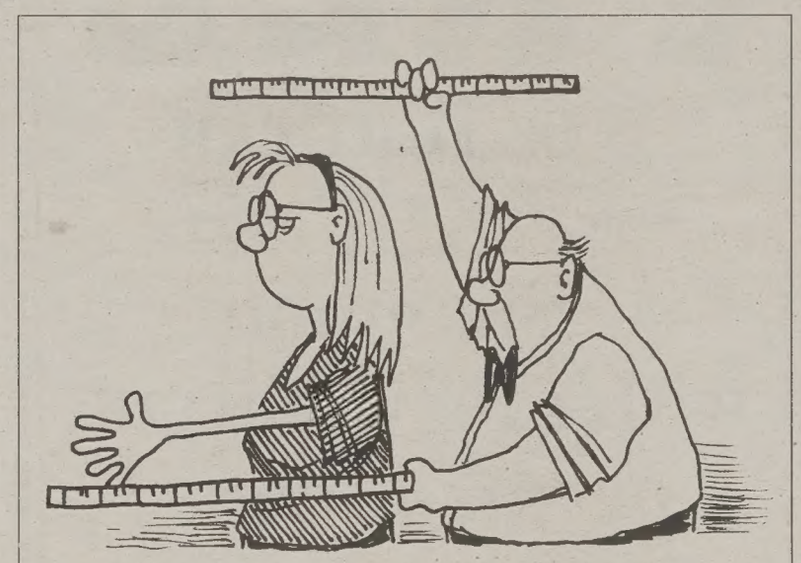
For those who are lucky, they can borrow a dress from a friend or a relative.

For Annalia Romero, 20, a junior from Snohomish, Wash., majoring in German, wearing a family dress added sentimental value to her wedding.

"It was really nice because my mother-in-law made it, and my sister-in-law wore it five years ago," Romero said.

Another option is to have a dress custom-made.

DRESSES *page 18*



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Jim McBride/Daily Universe

SWEETS TO THE SWEET: This is a flower bouquet found at The Flower Patch in Provo. Flowers have become a traditional part of weddings.

Flowers accent weddings

By JILL GUEST
Universe Staff Writer

A wedding is a festive affair, allowing creative time to express yourself with fresh, dried or silk flowers.

"I think that it started in the old country. The wedding day was a festive holiday," said Jane Robinson, owner of the Bungalow in Pleasant Grove. "In European villages there was a tendency to bring your own flowers and present them to the women at the party. They had a tendency to point the wedding to a festive and alive experience."

Because of this important day, there may be questions and concerns when trying to choose the

FLOWERS ▸ *page 19*

▸ MONEY *from page 5*

better memory to have a family member record other relatives and friends — people who know who we want to remember being at our reception," Burk said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"One thing that helped us was using snapshots in the announcements. They turned out just as good or better then professional pictures at a studio. We went to a professional studio first, but they didn't turn out very well and they were expensive. We ended up taking snapshots and ordered prints from Costco at 10 cents a copy," Sadler said.

"We ordered the announcements straight from the company. We got them wholesale, and we didn't have to go through a middleman," Sadler said. "Call the company direct and ask them to send you a catalog."

"You can also make your own announcements at a print shop. We didn't know that, but it would have saved money," Peterson said.

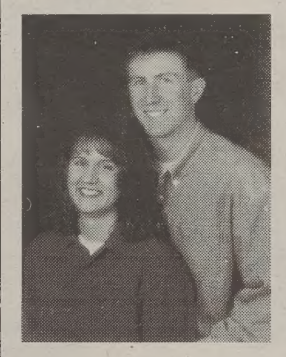
Lynda Smith, manager of Upper Case Printing, said they print wedding invitations using a quick copy process. "Depending on what is in stock, we can sometimes have them ready the same day," Smith said. "A lot of the girls go to Dixon Paper Store, select their own paper and then come to us," Smith said.

According to Smith, announcements at Upper Case Printing run about four cents a copy. "We can print 500 announcements for about $20" she said. Upper Case Printing can do the type-setting or they can use a hard copy.

FOOD

At Burk's reception, which was around Christmas time, they served

MONEY ▸ *page 19*



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Relationship with friend changes after engagement

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

Chad and Janeen had only been dating a little more than a month when they knocked on my door at midnight to announce their engagement.

I was stunned. Not just because my bare feet were numbed by the freezing sidewalk, but because the last person I wanted to see get married was Janeen.

I didn't want to see anyone get married. Several of my friends and a couple of siblings have gotten married already. These events didn't affect me much because I was conveniently out of state for all of them.

Janeen and I first became friends when we were companions in the Utah Provo Mission. We continued our friendship once we both got home, and we both moved to Provo about the same time.

Our weekends were spent hanging out with friends, jetting up to Salt Lake to shop or taking road trips to Las Vegas. Staying up late talking became a bad habit for us. If we did anything without each other, we would have long conversations relating everything that happened. I never thought that would change.

When Chad returned home from his mission in October, Janeen was introduced to him through his aunt and uncle and she began setting him up with friends. One day Chad asked Janeen out, and that was the beginning of their whirlwind romance.

Janeen is scheduled to become Mrs. Chad Hansen on March 15 in the Portland Temple. I am preparing to go to the sealing and help at the receptions. There are plenty of fun activities to do with Janeen now: pricing cakes, making a wedding veil and stuffing envelopes. Hours of fun.

Sometimes I feel neglected in all the wedding plans, and I do something to make the wedding fun for me. After Janeen picked out her wedding dress, I felt the need to get a dress for the wedding, too.

> ***Now she tirelessly works on wedding plans every night for a couple of hours. Between being eternally frustrated or completely exhausted, she somehow got everything done, and I feel guilty for not doing enough.***

To help me fulfill my important job of mixing and serving the punch, I got a short little black dress. I heard receptions are great places to pick up on guys.

When Janeen got engaged, I gave her some breathing room to settle down. She was constantly bubbling over with excitement. Being around someone that happy gets on your nerves quickly. But that wore off after a couple of weeks.

Now she tirelessly works on wedding plans every night for a couple of hours. Between being eternally frustrated or completely exhausted, she somehow gets everything done, and I feel guilty for not doing enough.

As the friend of the bride, I don't have a definite role in the wedding. Janeen is not having any bridesmaids, so Chad's aunt is helping me throw a bridal shower. My main job is to be a well of moral support.

Married friends don't disappear, they are just harder to hang out with. Our relationship will never be same, but it can change for the better. But I definitely won't be double dating with Janeen anymore.

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Emily Olson
associate copy chief
on your engagement

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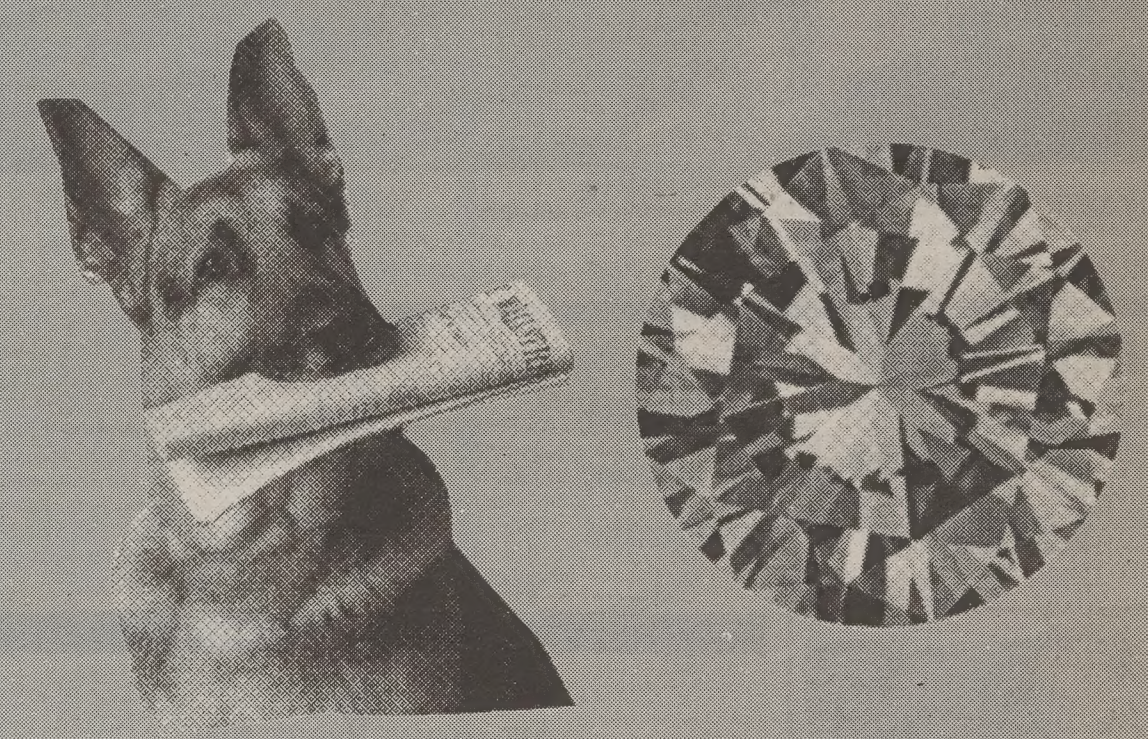
Sorry, Fella...



After giving a JC Keepsake diamond to the woman you love – you'll have a new best friend (no matter how hard your dog begs to have you back).

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Photo courtesy of Bungalow Reception Center

ROMANTIC SETTING: The Bungalow Reception Center in Pleasant Grove is one popular place to hold wedding receptions. Some students find reception centers a stress-free alternative to do-it-yourself receptions at stake centers. They are also more suitable for wedding celebrations.

RECEPTION *from page 8*

renting the Vintage House is $125 for the reception period.

Utah "is the most affordable place in the United States to do a wedding," Robinson said. "I know people in Utah do everything for under $10,000. That's the honeymoon, the tuxedos, the food, the place, plane tickets for relatives. You could do a beautiful reception in Utah for $3,000, and you wouldn't do it any other place for under 10."

Washburn invited 70 guests to her reception at the Lion House. The price was $10 per person. The Lion House served Chicken Cordon Bleu, broccoli with cheese sauce, rolls with honey butter, fruit salad and raspberry cheesecake.

"People come to us from all over the United States because of the students at the Y, and they are shocked at what they are going to get price-wise," Robinson said.

Brush for romance!

Dr. Phillip Hall D.D.S., L.C.

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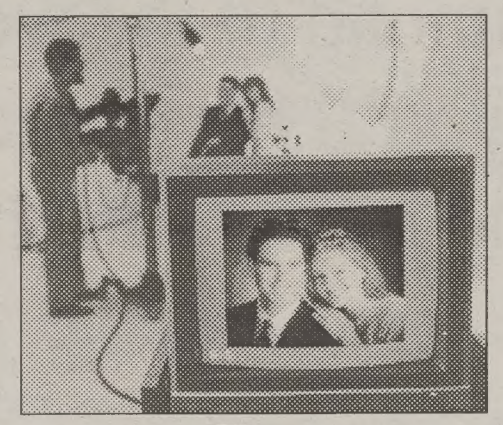

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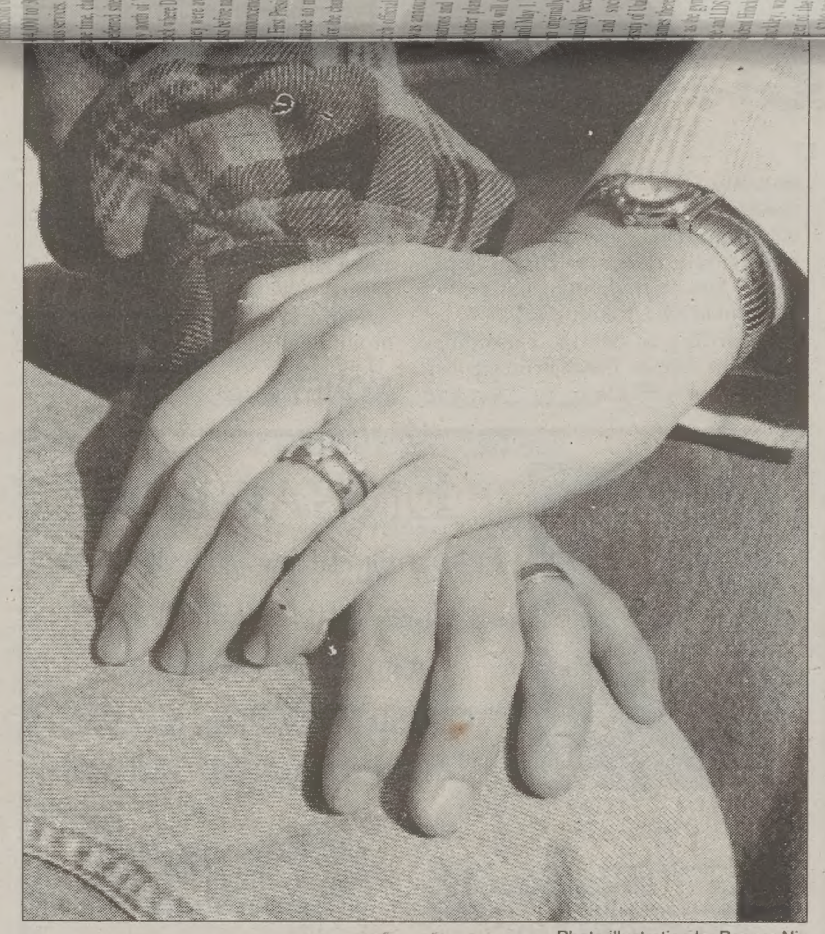
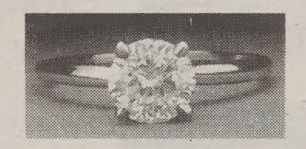


Photo illustration by Pepper Nix

SYMBOL OF LOVE: Julie Sirley and Jonathan Young show their wedding rings. Sirley is a senior from Canyon Country, Calif., majoring in travel and tourism, shows her ring purchased at LA Jewelry Mart. She is married to Bill Sirley. Next to her is Jonathan Young, a junior from Orem majoring in information systems. He got his ring at Bullock and Lossee. He is married to Jessica Young. Wedding rings symbolize the eternity of love.

Congratulations to
Carmen Durland
Nation/World editor
on your engagement

Does The Thought Of This Bring Tears To Her Eyes...
(..Or Yours?)



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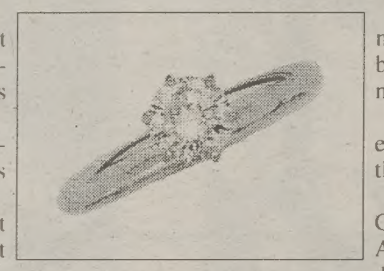
The history of diamonds ...

By KELLEIGH COLE
Universe Staff Writer



Today, diamonds are a girl's best friend, but the legends behind our mysterious love for these glittering jewels started centuries ago.

The love for diamonds and their symbolic meaning over the ages has evolved through time.

Diamonds have had many different meanings and have been used to reflect everything from power and prestige to the glint of an assassin's dagger.

But it wasn't until the Archduke Maximilian of Austria gave a diamond ring to his fiancee, Mary of Burgundy, that the connection between diamonds and love began.

Consequently, diamonds and engagement rings began as tokens of affection between kings, queens and powerful nobles.

However, rings have only been exchanged by the "commoners" since the early 1700s.

In 1938, Harry Oppenheimer and Gerald M. Lauck of N. W. Ayer Advertising Agency of New York decided to capitalize on the idea of selling diamonds to ordinary citizens. He started an

HISTORY ▸ *page 19*

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